



Crawford

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New Rifle Ranges Begun

Work began this week on the construction of three known distance rifle ranges at Camp Grayling, the Michigan National Guard's summer training reservation, according to the Adjutant General's office.

J. A. Friedman, General Contractor, Pontiac, was awarded the contract for the range construction. One of nine bidders on the project, he submitted the low bid of \$127,800. Completion of the work, which involves the finishing of one range and the construction of two others, is scheduled for July 16.

Work on Range No. 1 involves the construction of a new 500-yard firing line, two new target storage houses and six latrines. Construction for the other two ranges includes the building of 500, 300, 200, and 100-yard firing lines, target butts, target storage houses and latrines. Other miscellaneous work includes the construction of a target repair and range house, gravel roadways and parking strips, gravel walks, portable control towers and target numeral boards.

Ferries Already On Spring Schedule

The spring schedule of the Michigan State Ferries, between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, went into effect April 4 on orders of Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler. 12 days ahead of the date listed on the printed schedules and the earliest date on record. Commissioner Ziegler said he placed the two-boat spring schedule in effect as soon as possible to speed up service across the Straits of Mackinaw. Satisfaction of Mackinaw helped the situation making it possible to replace the icebreaker Sainte Marie with the two State boats.

The state-owned ferries City of Munising and City of Petoskey are now handling the schedule with 1 1/2 hour departures from Mackinaw City and St. Ignace during the daytime and 3-hour departures during the night.

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The event was sponsored in honor of members of the team and their fathers.

The meal was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Laura McLeod and the decorations were by Miss Wanda Mikrut, home economics teacher. Gene Lawler, toastmaster, introduced Frank Bond, school superintendent, Paul Feldhauser, who spoke for the dads and Coach Bruce Smith.

Coach Smith gave a summary of the past season and introduced each player. Concluding the entertainment was two movies entitled "Basketball Thrills of 1948" and "Football Thrills of 1948."

Coach Smith presented varsity awards to the following players: Captain John Krag, Dick Owen, Axel Peterson, Jack Richardson, Jack Trudeau, Jim Feldhauser, Ernie Miller, Victor Papendick and Wilfred Laurent.

Reserve awards went to Elery Horning, Bob Niederer, Bill Worden, Don Anthony, John Goss, Sanford Low, Calvin Schrieber, Doug Welch, Jack Kolka, Jerry Baker, Henry Feldhauser, Dave Hanson and Earl Jensen. Managers awards went to Floyd Horning and Ronnie Larson.

Maple Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hummel went to Traverse City the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jensen of Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lozon spent the week end in Grayling.

Charley Feldhauser, Mrs. Jenny Peterson and Mrs. Christine Feldhauser made a trip to Traverse City Thursday. They encountered the snow storm in that territory.

Ivan Hamblin is home with his family.

Sunday school will start this Sunday, April 10 at the Town Hall. Everyone welcome.

Guests at the Joe Olson home last Sunday included Mrs. N. Muer and Mrs. Berbers and the Herbert Olson family all of Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verlinde and son, Jim, drove to Traverse last Monday to see their brother-in-law, Ralph Hanna, who has been ill in the hospital there.

Eighty-two voters turned out for the biennial spring election here, the largest number in some years. The organization of a new party created interest and got the people out. There was no landslide for either party, however, for both parties gained positions among the winners. The election board consisted of Harold McCracken, chairman; Joe Olson, Archie Lozon, Ethel Hummel and Carrie Baynam.

Supervisor, Archie Howse, 35, Union Ticket; Roy Papenfus, 46, Peoples Ticket.

Clerk, Martha Petersen 47, U. Ernest Lozon, 34, P.

Treasurer, Pearl Babbitt 38, U. Maurice Babbitt, 43, P.

Justice of Peace, Henry Smith, 47, U. Donald Johnson, 33, P.

Justice of Peace, Roy Johnston, 48, U. Robert Feldhauser, 40, P.

Justice of Peace, 2 years, Ed Feldhauser, 46, U. Vaughn Weaver, 34, P.

Highway Com., Harold Babbitt, 46, U. Stanley Hummel, 34, P.

Constable, Herman Kraus, 39, U. Earl Lovely, 41, P.

Board of Review, Clyde Smith, 34 U. Charles Owen, 45, P.

Local Self-Government Got Many

On the back of the U. S. Conference of Mayors meeting in Washington last month, Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids is the retiring president of this group. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the mayors that the "maximum amount of local self government is a fundamental of democracy."

He also urged the cities not to depend too much on the federal government to solve their problems.

The Mayor's conference adopted some interesting resolutions. Among them was a proposal for a survey of federal taxes and functions as they relate to American cities. Plans call for this survey to be made along the lines of the Hoover Commission reports on the executive branch of the federal government which are now being sent to the public and attention in Washington.

Price of Milk Would be Reduced

Two cents a quart, according to a booklet published by the Michigan Agricultural Conference, if two serious cattle diseases could be eliminated from Michigan dairy herds. The diseases are known as brucellosis and mastitis.

The booklet says that "Brucellosis alone deprives the Michigan milk consumer of something like 223 million pounds of milk each year—enough to supply 557,000 children and adults with their whole milk requirements for one year."

The Conference says that these and other diseases can best be fought by scientific methods. It recommends that inadequate facilities at Michigan State College be modernized. The legislature is being asked to appropriate \$2.2 million for this purpose.

Former Resident Brought Here For Burial

The remains of the late Daniel LaDuke, former resident of Grayling, who passed away in Detroit, were brought to Grayling Sunday for burial. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Breitstein officiating at the Requiem High Mass. Accompanying the remains was a nephew, J. H. Patterson of Detroit. Mrs. H. J. Shaw is a stepdaughter.

Holy Week Services M. M. Church

Palm Sunday 11:00 A. M.
Thursday, April 7, 7:30 P. M., Holy Communion.
Good Friday service, 2:00 P. M.
Sunrise service and Easter breakfast 6:30 for the young people.
Two Easter services one at 10:00 which time there will be baptisms, one at 11:00 at which time members will be taken in.
There will be Sunday school as usual for the pre-school through grade 5 classes only.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

Regular meetings of Grayling Council, Knights of Columbus, first Tuesday of each month at St. Mary's Hall, Grayling.
Third Tuesday of each month at St. Michael's Hall, Roscommon.
Grange meetings, the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month at Grange Hall in afternoon.
Wednesday 5 P. M. M. M. Church.
April 8 Ladies' Aid, M. M. Church, 1:00 P. M. potluck.
Please notice date change.
April 9 Door to door cookie sale.
Girl Scout Troop 6, Saturday afternoon.
April 21 - Hospital Aid, Nurses Home 2 P. M. Notice, date change.

Weekly News-Letter

From the Desk of Representative Emil A. Peliz.

With Spring in the air the Legislature is thinking of adjournment and have set the date at about May 13th or 20th. Whether or not this can be accomplished depends on the speed with which major legislation, still pending, can be disposed of. Thus far only one of the appropriation bills which provides for an expenditure of over \$54,000,000 for public welfare is before us. Other controversial bills such as a Fair Employment Practices Commission increasing women's compensation benefits, revising the corrections system, the Michigan Good Roads Federation's highway program, Governor Williams' public housing plan, also his social reform and 61 million dollar tax program are still to be considered. Still in committee are scores of other bills of less importance such as changes in hunting and fishing laws and others on which public hearings are being held. It is necessary that many such bills be held until the latter part of the session in order that we can get an expression from the public on proposed changes.

Latest to join the ranks of those opposed to the highway program, are the Teamsters' Union composed of the truck drivers throughout the state. In a report presented to each member of the Legislature they claim to know more about Michigan roads than any other group and it is their opinion, so they say, that the roads in Michigan are adequate in every respect for their operations, and that the proposed highway program is unnecessary. It is needless to say that the Truck Drivers' Union is not fooling anybody with their report. They are merely the mouth piece for the large trucking interests who want the motorists to pay the additional (Continued on Page 5)

Re-Elect Roberts And Burke To City Council Posts

Two Grayling Firms Merge

Effective Monday, April 4, the B-C-D Store and Jorgenson's Building Maintenance Service became one. The two firms have been planning on the merger for some time, but it was not announced by Walter Duerr of B-C-D and Stephan (Bud) Jorgenson of the Building Maintenance Service until Monday morning.

The enlarged firm will continue handling quality home appliances and will now have the Kelvinator home and commercial equipment which Jorgenson handled previously to go along with the B-C-D's franchise. The firm will also continue in the field of heating contracting and will contract in the plumbing and electrical field as well.

Both Mr. Duerr and Mr. Jorgenson in their statement issued announcing the merger were emphatic that they would perform services on each and every item which was sold in their store.

"We believe that service to our equipment and to our customers is of the greatest importance in our business. We will strive to give fast and efficient aid on our service calls," the statement said.

The business will continue to operate in the B-C-D store located on the corner of Michigan and Cedar.

J. Frederick Alexander Passes On

James Frederick Alexander passed away in Newberry, Michigan on Friday, April 1st, after a weeks illness. Death was attributed to heart trouble and asthma. Mr. Alexander was around 65 years old. He was born in Grayling to Jennie E. and George L. Alexander. The latter was an attorney for the lumber companies here. The deceased graduated from Grayling High School and later studied law and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He married Beatrice Callahan, who preceded him in death. He operated an insurance business in Grayling for many years and while here took an active part in civic affairs.

While in Grayling he was a member of Michigan Memorial Church and sang in the choir. His only survivor is an aunt, Miss Elizabeth Alexander of Detroit.

Final rites are to be read today, Thursday, April 7, at Michigan Memorial Church. Rev. R. C. Puffer is to officiate. Special music will be furnished by the choir accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Clippert at the organ. Burial is to be in Elmwood Cemetery.

L. W. Galehouse Wins Justice Sticker Race

G. O. P. Wins County Approval

Present Mayor Pro Tem George Burke and Councilman A. L. Roberts were returned to office in a five way race last Monday. Councilman Roberts led the way with a 193 vote. Burke narrowly squeaked past Candidate A. J. Sorenson and Laurence Hunter by a 126, 120 and 119 vote respectively. Candidate Don E. Smock received a 103 vote.

Lawrence W. Galehouse running on stickers against Dr. J. F. Cook who was also a slip candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace won a close victory, 42 to 36 votes.

On the State ticket, the Republican candidates were approved by county voters right down the line with each candidate holding about a 220 vote margin over the Democratic candidates. Alfred B. Connable and Vera Burridge Baits running on the Republican ticket for Regents of the University of Michigan were given 558 and 569 votes respectively against a 330 and 326 vote for Rosa Falk and Joseph Arslowicz, their Democratic opponents. Prohibition Party candidates polled from 6 to 3 votes each while Progressive Party candidates received a high vote of 5 and a low of 2.

Lee M. Thurston, Republican candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction was given a 569 vote for return to office against a 331 vote for E. Burr Sherwood, the Democratic candidate. Charles M. Ziegler, present State Highway Commissioner received 579 votes while John H. McCarthy, the Democratic candidate was given 339 votes. Stephen S. Nisbet, Republican candidate for Member of the State Board of Education received 554 votes while James T. Bolan, Democratic candidate received 337 ballots.

Armstrong and Sarah VanHoesen Jones, Republican candidates for member of the State Board of Agriculture received 549 and 553 votes respectively while Conner D. Smith and Harvey C. Whetzel, Democratic candidates received 341 and 335 ballots respectively.

On the Non-Partisan ticket, present Justices of the Supreme Court George E. Bushnell and Edward M. Sharpe, both Democratic nominees, however, were given a sizeable majority in the county. Sharpe totaled 491 votes while Bushnell received 351. Arthur E. Moore and Charles W. Rigney, Republican nominees, received 282 and 147 votes respectively. Morton A. Eden, nominated by the Progressive Party received 92 votes.

As returns were tallied throughout Michigan on Monday night and early Tuesday morning, it seemed that all Republican candidates for state offices were elected by fair to sizeable majorities as the expected record vote in the industrial areas failed to appear. The vote in Crawford County was sizeable in comparison to the last Spring Biennial Election held in 1945 when only slightly above 500 cast their ballots. The total vote in the county this election was about 900.

In the townships, Lovells, Grayling South Branch townships were without races. Although veteran Supervisor and chairman Sydney A. Dyer was opposed by a slip candidate in South Branch township, Dyer easily defeated his opponent. In Frederic, township, the Citizen's ticket led by Supervisor Ray Murphy won a victory over the new Voter's ticket.

In Maple Forest township, it was reported that candidate Roy Papenfus of the new People's Party defeated Archie Howse, present supervisor from Maple Forest, who ran on the Union ticket. In Beaver Creek Township Ivan Billman, candidate for supervisor on the ticket of the recently formed Voters and Taxpayers Association was reported to have defeated present Supervisor Frank Millikin of the Citizens Party and John LaMotte of the Republican ticket.

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Kiwanis Club Notes

The Kiwanis Club of Grayling at its regular weekly meeting Monday evening took three new members into the club to raise the total membership to thirty.

The three new men who received their pins from Past Lieutenant Emil Giegling and a talk from Past Lieutenant Governor Charles Moore were Russell Allen, Lorne Douglas and Henning Knudsen.

The club was also happy over the fact that a 100 per cent meeting was attained Monday night as far as attendance was concerned.

President Earl Burns pointed out that the spring divisional meeting for the Eighth Division would be held in Gaylord later this month. Delegates will also be elected soon, he added for the National Convention which will be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey early in June.

A following director's meeting plans were discussed for a masquerade dance and box social to be held early in May. A committee for the affair will be named at next week's meeting.

Praise Colliers Cancer Article

One of the best statements of fact on cancer ever published in a popular magazine appears in the April 16 issue of Colliers, on the newsstands today, declared Mrs. Van Smith, Crawford County commander for the American Cancer Society.

The article, entitled "101 Answers to Cancer," reprints the all most complete text of a pamphlet prepared by the American Cancer Society. Publication by Colliers of the material was praised by the society as a notable contribution to the 1949 April education and fund-raising campaign in which the ACS is seeking a minimum of \$14,500,000 for research, education and service.

"This article contains the essentials of the American Cancer Society's message," Mrs. Smith declared. "I hope that every man and woman in Crawford County reads this splendid summary of what we should know about cancer today. Those who read it will better understand why we need millions more to carry on our fight."

The magazine explains in an introduction to the article that "The questions have been collected by the Public Education Department of the American Cancer Society from family doctors, from discussions that follow lectures on cancer, from control films, and from queries made at American Cancer Society information centers and health exhibits."

"Our peace of mind, and your continued health may lie in your familiarity with the facts contained in the answers to these 101 questions," Collier's concludes.

The American Cancer Society pamphlet, entitled, "101 Answers to Your Questions About Cancer," is published this week.

Barbara Arlene Buxton And Edmund Howse Wed

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buxton, Sr., in Johannesburg was the scene of the wedding of their daughter, Barbara Arlene and Edmund Howse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howse of Grayling, the evening of March 25. The ceremony was performed by Elder Allen Schaefer.

Gowned in a light blue formal, with royal sequin trim, the bride was given in marriage by her father. White accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations completed her attire.

Miss LaVior Parcher of Petoskey, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a grey evening gown, trimmed with silver sequins, black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

John Wilcox, Jr., of Grayling, was the bridegroom's best man. For the wedding, Mrs. Buxton chose a black dress, trimmed in royal blue, and the bridegroom's mother wore a dress of melon rose shade with black accessories. Corsages of yellow daffodils were worn by both.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents honored the newlyweds with a reception, at their home, with 70 guests present. A toast to the newlyweds was given by Fred Tufts, the bride's grandfather.

Mr. Howse was graduated by Grayling High School and in World War II, served in the army for three years two of which were spent in Germany and France. He completed his paratroop training in the states but after a few months in Germany transferred to M. P. So, stationed in Mannheim. He went to M. P. school in Versailles.

Mrs. Howse attended school in Johannesburg and Ashabula, O. Guests from out-of-town besides the bridegroom's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Babbitt, all of Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tufts, grandparents of the bride, of Grand Rapids; and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dystira, also of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Howse are residing near Grayling.

Superintendents Go To School

On March 25 nearly 30 administrators met with Prof. Edno Heilbronn supervisor of in the Elementary School, Central Michigan College. The meeting took place at Boyne City and was called at the request of several superintendents attending a regular meeting of the Northern Michigan Superintendents Round Table. It was the first of four meetings designed to acquaint school administrators with improved practices in elementary teaching.

The second meeting was held from 4 to 8 P. M. last Friday at Gaylord. The third class will also be held at Gaylord on Friday, April 8. On April 20 the class will be guests of Central Michigan College for the day. The College Elementary School will be visited where supervisors and student teachers will demonstrate teaching methods discussed at the previous class meetings.

Besides the local superintendent of schools Frank Bond, administrators from Rogers City, Roscommon, Gaylord, Central Lake, Atlanta, Onaway, Manvelona, Alpena, Harbor Springs, East Jordan, Boyne Falls, Alanson, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Boyne City, Houghton Lake and Mio are in attendance.

Frederic Boy Scout Troop Growing

Boy Scout Troop 78 of Frederic recruited thirteen boys throughout Crawford County during the months of February and March. This has increased the total membership of the troop to twenty. The troop was first organized about a year ago with a nucleus of eight boys.

The new scouts of Troop 78 are: J. Stokes, R. Root, G. Gauthier of Lovells; J. Lozon, A. Lozon L. Charron, L. McGill, C. Sajdak of Frederic and Maple Forest; P. Nye, B. Jean, J. Darroch, R. Legg of Beaver Creek. Two of the boys were once members of Troop 77 of Grayling.

Lovells Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott returned home last week after spending a most enjoyable winter in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VonSee have moved to Bellaire, Michigan, where Bill will take over the fire tower job.

John Siebel of Detroit is already sending cinder blocks for the construction of his new home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lamphier and daughter, Susan, of Saginaw spent a few days with the Bob Stocklings.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bowman of Detroit called on friends the last of the week. Pete is anxiously waiting for the opening morning of trout season. He has fished this stream for a number of years.

The Warren Foxes were at their cabin over the week end, also Mr. and Mrs. Gregory at their cabins, all anxious over the spring weather and opening of trout season.

Mrs. M. Brammer of Cedar Springs is the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hartman.

Don't forget we have Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10:30 and preaching services Sunday evening at 7:30 at Lovells Chapel with Rev. H. A. Hazzard bringing us the message. All are welcome to join us.

A special program is being prepared for Easter Sunday morning to which all are invited to come. In the evening baptismal service will be held as well as sacramental service.

A goodly number of our sick folks are better and able to be out again.

Mrs. E. J. Kellogg returned home after spending a couple of weeks with her children in Saginaw and Walled Lake.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giles, also the Clarence Moores in their sadness and great loss this week when fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles as well as the life of their infant son, Michael. Mrs. Giles will be remembered by all in Lovells.

Our village election took place Monday, April 4th at Town Hall, there being but the one party, all candidates nominated at the village caucus were of course elected for a term of two years.

The Lews Stillwagon family and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harwood together with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chad brought and enjoyed Sunday dinner with their parents at the C. Stillwagon home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stillwagon's birthday as well as young Mickey Stillwagon's who was three years old on his grandfather's birthday, April 4.

Miss Caroline Nelson is home from the U. of M., Ann Arbor, enjoying spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson.

Pictured above is a new Baringer's Men Store, which is now open for business. The store is planning a grand opening in their brand new, modern building for next week. The original store was destroyed by fire in January, 1948. The replacement utilizes glass to an almost exclusive feature for the front with a large sweeping plate glass window and decorative masonry glass surrounding the "plate" window. The Shoppepans in Blue Room which was destroyed in the same conflagration is nearing completion and is expected to open sometime in April, hotel manager Roy Trudgen stated.

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 35 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at 5:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that building lot in Karen Woods, to be ready for spring building. Electric, phone and school bus service. Alex Atkinson. Phone 2977.

DYERS ELECTRIC SERVICE — Wiring and electrical repairing. Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Michigan. 10-28 tf

HANDSAW FILING—Any kind, also knives, axes, draw knives, planes, shears, chisels or anything you have to sharpen. Ed Bowen, 704 Tonia. Phone 4341. 7-24 tf

WRITE or call Clinton Typewriter Service for "Rebuilding" Repairing — Cleaning — Typewriters — Adding Machines — Calculators — Comptometers — Mimeographs — Cash Registers. Phone 879. 315 Vine Street, Traverse City. 4-3 tf

GET THE FINEST — Etons boxed stock corrassable bond paper and envelopes for men. Avalanche Office.

INSULATION—We insulate new or old construction, batt or blown-in rock wool. North Michigan Insulating Co., Box 94, Phone 100, Roscommon, Mich. 3-25 tf

FOR FLOOR AND WALL TILE and linoleum call Northern Michigan Tile Co., Kalkaska 4181 or write. 3-25 tf

FOR SALE—Coroaire natural gas space heater at a special price. B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc. "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 2-17 tf

FACTORY REPAIR SERVICE — On Onan, Powerlite, Fairbanks-Morse Electric Generating plants. Engine parts for popular models on hand. Magnet charger service. Grayling Air Service, McNamara Airfield, P. 2856, Grayling, Mich. 3-3 tf

FOR SALE—House trailers, Ironwood and Chicago Streamline, 1949 models, factory guaranteed. Hardwood interiors, insulated, commercial wheels and tires, electric brakes, bottle gas oven range, inlaid linoleum, built-in air conditioning, 20 ft., 6 inch model, 3 closets, \$1,445.00; 25 ft., \$1,945; 30 ft., \$2,395. We will take your car or what have you in trade. Convis Motor Sales, 3510 N. Saginaw St., Flint, Mich. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE — Oil burning stock tank water heater. Greatly reduced. B-C-D Equipment Co., "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 2-24 tf

FOR SALE—New modern 5 room home and garage. Call B. Reagan, 2681. 3-10 tf

FOR SALE — A.B.C. O-Matic, washes, rinses and damp-dries. Demonstrator. Price reduced. B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc. "On the Corner." Phone 3531. 1-6 tf

AVERAGE MAN—Can make \$10 to \$20 per day. Car necessary. No investment. Permanent. For interview write Fuller Brush Co., 622 Palmyra St., Cheboygan, Mich. 7-14

LOST—Brown billfold containing truck registration, chauffeurs license and other papers. Leave at Avalanche office or Phone 4501. 7

DRESS MAKING — Alterations and other types of sewing wanted. Mrs. Hatley. Phone 4861. 2-10 tf

FOR SALE — Chicks the year round. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires. Sexed or unsexed all breeds. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. USOP Breed. ing Farm. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE—12 room house, full basement, toilet and bathroom. 36x60 cement block building. For particulars Dial 4101. 11-11 tf

RETIREMENT HOME IN CITY—No. 82—2 lots, \$4,400. Dandy 6 room frame home in town makes this ideal for retiring couple, aged owner has other interests, gives possession within 60 days and includes kitchen range, all floor coverings, good 6-room frame building, electric lights, running water, indoors, modern bath and toilet, city water and sewer facilities, 6x14 rear porch, all new wiring and light fixtures, new storm windows and screens, in good location, pleasant surroundings, new homes nearby, nice lawn with shade trees, shrubbery, good garden, 16x18 garage and coal storage space; in depot village, block from U. S. concrete highway, 2 blocks nearest store, mail route, phone, electric line. Priced very reasonably and should sell quickly at \$4,400. For further details on this and other bargains of this section, see or write C. J. Dibble, Route 1, Box 655, Roscommon, Michigan. (Office at residence, "The Whispering Pines," 6 1/2 miles north of Roscommon on US-27) 10 miles south of Grayling, representing United Farm Agency, Kansas City, Springfield, St. Louis, Chicago, Los Angeles, Oakland. Most all kinds of real estate. 31-7-14

For Rent
Lost or Found
For Sale
Wanted to Buy
Miscellaneous

RALEIGH GOODS — Available. Drop a card to Arthur L. Czerwinski, 604 N. Michigan, Route 1, Raleigh dealer for Crawford and Roscommon Counties. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE—We can now make immediate delivery on brand new Singer Sewing Machines. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

FOR SALE — New 2 bedroom home, large living room, bath, kitchen with built-ins and utility room. Nice lot, good location. \$4,150. Some terms. Art Clough, 500 McClellan, City. Phone 4741. Nov. 16 tf

FOR SALE—Cards for all occasions. 302 Spruce St. Phone 2606.

FOR SALE—Button hole attachment for Singer Sewing Machine, at cost. 302 Spruce St. Phone 2606.

WANTED TO BUY—Player piano. Must be in good condition. 302 Spruce St. Phone 2606. 31-7

WANTED—10,000 fence posts. L. W. Johnson, Wayland, Mich. 31-7-14-21

FOR SALE—Modern 2-bedroom, 6 room home. Automatic oil furnace, large closets and cupboards. Excellent location, 2 lots, new large garage Dial 3917 evenings. 31-7

FOR SALE — 37 Ford Tudor, in good condition, gas heater; also girls' large size Excelsior bicycle. In A-1 condition. A Kreithner piano, roller type in good condition. Morden Post, Frederic, Michigan. 31-7-14

NEW FIRST CLASS MODERN HOME. Two bedrooms, large combination kitchen and dining room, large living room with cut stone fireplace with heater, full bath, gas furnace. Attached garage with roll up doors. A very good buy, with terms if necessary. Art Clough Realty. 3-31 tf

FOR SALE—3 room Timberland log cabin. Must be moved in 30 days to make way for a larger building. Inquire at Timberlands, 10 miles east of Grayling on M 72. 31-7

WANTED—Local man with car to represent large Chicago firm. Better than average earnings. For particulars write Kenneth Calkins, 518 W. 11th St., Traverse City, Mich. 7-14

FIVE ACRE SITE on AuSable River. One mile above Grayling. Well, electricity, phone, school bus and mail available. H. W. Souder, Route 1, Grayling. 7

WILL ERECT—Log cabins on your property. Twelve plans to choose from. Write A. Ryden, 68 State Street, Mancelona, Mich. Phone 2451. 7-14-21-28

Brown and Hatch Roofing Co. New and repairs; cabins; cement work; garages, septic tanks. Route 2, Roscommon, on US-27. 7

HAVE YOUR SHOES DYED. Can dye them most any color. Also will clean and shine shoes. Results speak for themselves. Myrton Burrows. Phone 4231. 508 Chestnut St. 4-7 tf

WOMEN—To sell Daggett and Hamsell cosmetics through the Fuller Brush Co., full or part-time. Openings in Grayling, Roscommon, Kalkaska and Mancelona. Earn \$2 to \$3 per hour to start. For interview write Arlene Crispe, 202 S. Oak St., Gaylord, Mich. 7-14

FOR SALE—Modern home, five bedrooms. Central location. Price \$5,500. Terms. W. F. Harwood, Grayling. 7

WANTED—One acre or five north or south of bridge on M-72, on Manistee River. Dr. G. A. Graham, Lapeer, Michigan. 7-14

TRAILER FOR SALE — Heavy duty, 2 wheel. Welded steel frame. See at Van's Bait Shop, 1 mile west of Grayling on M-72. 7-14

FOR SALE—One Luger carbine pistol, 9mm. with short and long barrel. Also holster, \$60.00. One 35 mm. movie projector suitable for club purposes and about 20 thousand feet of film. Portable, \$150. Inquire Harold Duncan, Route 1, Roscommon. 7

FOR SALE—1943 Allis-Chalmers "C" tractor equipped with power take-off, belt pulley, starter, lights, 10 inch tires, and 2 row cultivator with hydraulic lift. Completely overhauled with new motor kit. Guaranteed. For Sale—1941 Allis-Chalmers "E" tractor. Completely overhauled including "C" motor kit. Equipped with power takeoff, belt pulley and cultivator. Complete set of new tires. 10 inch in rear. For Sale—1942 Special Deluxe tudor Plymouth. Equipped with heater and defrosters. Complete set of new tires. Good condition. Have discontinued the following lines, will sell at a great sacrifice. New two row Iron Age potato planter mounted on 9x24 rubber. Retail at \$750. Will sell for only \$495. New 250 gallon Meyer's Row Crop, power take off, 4 row sprayer, 2 cylinder pump. Retail at \$749, will sell for only \$475. Drohn Motor Sales, Kalkaska. Phone 3531. Allis-Chalmers, New Idea, Chrysler and Plymouth. 7

PAPER TABLE CLOTH—300 ft. roll \$3.25. Avalanche Office. tf

FOR SALE—1948 Frazer, \$1,875. 1942 Dodge truck \$475. 1940 Chevrolet Coach \$675. New and Used house trailers. Also used auto parts. Airport Trailer Sales, Grayling, Mich. 7

DON'S RADIO SHOP — Guaranteed service on all makes of home and car radios. Pickup and delivery. Tubes checked free. Located on old M-93. Phone 2952.

SELLING AT SACRIFICE — Restaurant, seating capacity 25, fully equipped. Local and US-27 trade. Six room modern home with 3 bedrooms; two upstairs. Can be sold separately. Located in Grayling. Inquire 305 Elm St., Grayling. Phone 3221. 4-7 tf

FOR SALE—1 used, extra good coal and wood range, cheap. Weaver Bottle Gas Co. Phone 3881.

LEGAL NOTICES
Notice is hereby given that the club, Grayling American Legion Post 106, whose premises are located at 305 Peninsular St., Grayling, Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a club license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only, and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon the expiration of ten days from the date hereof. Dated April 7, 1949.

READ WHY LANA TURNER LOST HER BABY — Dr. Herman N. Bundensen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, tells in The American

SATURDAY

SPECIALS

Cream Puffs
Choc. Eclairs

Quality Baked
Goods Daily

BIRTHDAY CAKES

and Danish Pastry
a Specialty.

Grayling Pastry
Shop

Across From Spike's

ANNOUNCING

NEW STORE HOUR SCHEDULE

Week Days	8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturdays	8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Holidays	8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sundays	Closed All Day

This schedule took effect on April 1 and will continue until further notice.

JOHN'S GROCERY

JOHN SELESKY, Owner.

Weekly magazine with this Sunday's (April 10 issue) of The Detroit Sunday Times, how pure chance robbed this famous movie star of motherhood. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times and read why Lana Turner lost her baby.

Grayling Bowling League

Men's Division

1. Keg O'Nails	67
2. Ron's Hardware	64
3. Green's Tavern	63
4. Spike's Recreation	63
5. Hanson's	58
6. Long's Coffee Shoppe	56
7. Wade's Cabin Court	53
8. Clough Realty	52
9. Bruum's Insurance	52
10. AuSable Hotel	51
11. Grayling Recreation	40

Announcing....

The merger of the B-C-D Store and Jorgenson's Building Maintenance Service, effective Monday, April 4, 1949.

We will continue to handle the best in home appliances and will combine the varied B-C-D line and Jorgenson's Kelvinator line of home appliances.

We offer the best in heating, plumbing and electrical contracting. Furnaces, water systems and electrical work a specialty.

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

B - C - D

"Everything for the Home."

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COMPARE A&P's VALUES EVERYDAY!

Every Item is Low Priced Every Day in the Week

IONA		CREAM STYLE CORN		LEMON GOLD CAKE	
2	No. 2 25c	2	No. 2 25c	2	No. 2 25c
IONA TOMATO JUICE	46-oz. can 20c	Pot or CARNATION MILK	2 tall cans 25c	COCOANUT JELLY ROLL	12-oz. cake 30c
IONA NAVY BEANS	5 lb. pkg. 53c	Time Saving BISQUICK	40-oz. pkg. 48c	POTATO CHIPS	12-oz. can 45c
IONA PORK & BEANS	3 16-oz. cans 27c	Halved or Sliced IONA PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can 28c	FRUIT BARS	pkg. 25c
Franco-American SPAGHETTI	15 1/2-oz. can 15c	Sullivan's FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 1 can 23c	PLAIN DONUTS	dozen 15c
Encore EGG NOODLES	1 lb. pkg. 27c	AAP GRAPE JUICE	quart bottle 39c	MARVEL BREAD	24-oz. loaf 15c
Sunnybrook RED SALMON	1 lb. can 69c	Armour's TREET	12-oz. tin 43c	SANDWICH BREAD	20-oz. loaf 17c
Domestic OIL SARDINES	3 1/2-oz. can 14c	Broadway CORNED BEEF HASH	16-oz. can 31c	RYE BREAD	16-oz. loaf 17c
Lang's Sweet MIXED PICKLES	quart jar 29c	Pure Lard SWIFT'NING	3 lb. can 91c	OATMEAL BREAD	16-oz. loaf 15c
Rajah SALAD DRESSING	quart jar 45c	Wesson or MAZOLA OIL	pint bottle 39c	SANDWICH ROLLS	pkg. of 8 15c
Standard Quality CATSUP	14-oz. bottle 15c	Coffee HILLS BROS.	lb. 57c	American Chopped Food	2 lb. loaf 7c
French's MUSTARD	9-oz. jar 15c	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	2 cans 23c	CHEO-O-BIT	2 lb. loaf 7c
iodized MORTON'S SALT	26 oz. pkg. 10c	Vol or DREFT	large pkg. 29c	Mild Fresh CHEDDAR CHEESE	lb. 50c
Panama PANCAKE FLOUR	5 lb. bag 45c	Oxydel or TIDE	large pkg. 30c	Drick Chooos BRAUMEISTER	lb. 5c
"Sweetness" WAFFLE SYRUP	74-oz. bottle 34c	Bright Sell FLOOR WAX	1/2 gallon 89c	Chooos LONGHORN	lb. 5c
IDAHO — U.S. No. 1 — SIZE A					
POTATOES 10 lb BAG 61c					
Seedless Large Juley Florida ORANGES	dozen 53c	Fresh Crisp NEW CABBAGE	lb. 6c	Chooos GOLDEN RICH	lb. 5c
Flash Tender CARROTS	3 bunches 25c	Long Green CUCUMBERS	2 for 19c	Regular Margarine PARKAY	lb. 5c
Western — Fancy Winoasap APPLES	3 lbs. 39c	Thin Shell — Fancy Quality PECANS	1-lb. bag 39c	Margarine SURE GOOD	lb. 5c
Large Tender Crisp PASCAL CELERY	each 15c	Sunsweet — Medium PRUNES	1-lb. pkg. 23c	Refined PURE LARD	2 lb. pkg. 25c

SEED POTATOES AVAILABLE — SEE MANAGER			
ANN PAGE KETCHUP	EVAPORATED MILK WHITEHOUSE	SHORTENING dexo	CIGARETTES MARVELS
2 14-oz. bottles 37c	3 tall cans 35c	3 lb. can 87c	2 pkg. 31c
CHUCK ROAST BEST CUTS SUPER RIGHT BEEF	LB. 47c	COOKED HAM'S	SUNNYFIELD SHANK PORTION
FRYING CHICKENS FANCY FRESH DRESSED ROCKS	LB. 47c	VEAL ROAST	BEST SHOULDER CUTS
Small Loaf, Ready-to-Eat COOKED PICHIES	lb. 45c	Wild Super Cured, 1-lb. Layer SLICED BACON	lb. 49c
Lean, Fresh Chopped GROUND BEEF	lb. 49c	On Ready PRIME RIB ROAST	lb. 59c
		A Delicious SEA FOOD FILLETS OF SOLE	lb. 43c
		Fresh Caught PERCH	lb. 33c
		Headless, Pre-cooked NORTHERN PIKE	lb. 45c
		A Choice Sea Food SCALLOPS	lb. 45c

Crawford Avalanche

Established 1878

ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

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(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, April 7, 1949

81st -- The Worst?

During the campaign, President Truman's heaviest guns were trained on the Republican-controlled 80th Congress. He aimed everything in the arsenal at it and, as the election result proved, it paid off in the precious coin of votes.

Now the Democratic-controlled 81st Congress has been a study in slow motion. Representative Jackson of California said, "I'm glad Truman called the 80th the second worst Congress in history. It looks like you fellows will make the grade for top honors." Senator Brewster of Maine observed that "practically the only action of the 81st Congress to date has been to increase the Presidential salary." Senator Baldwin of Connecticut asked, "What are the great, earth-shaking, country-saving, highly patriotic measures that have been passed by the present Congress to date?"

It hardly comes under the head of flash news to report that the members of one majority party are doing all they can to make hay at the expense of the other major party. Administration leaders in House and Senate have been able to come up with only feeble defenses of the 81st Congress. The plain fact is that the all-inclusive Truman program has fallen into the doldrums. There is small chance of the larger part of it becoming law. Majority sentiment in Congress favors making haste slowly.

The matter of keeping books in accordance with the Federal laws is, in the view of many, a much more important problem than is generally supposed. Business finds more and more of its attention and resources given to filling out forms and dealing with government bureaus. And this burden is often heaviest on small business. The big business, with its established legal, accounting and auditing departments is frequently able to adjust itself to new regulations much more easily than a small concern. That fact has Congress worried. It isn't eager to subject more of the population to Federal red tape.

THE AMERICAN WAY



A Headache No Doctor Can Cure

Interesting Events In
Grayling 23 Years AgoINTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 8, 1926

Following is the cast of characters for the beautiful pageant "The Dawning" which was presented at Michelson Memorial Church Easter morning. The pageant was under the direction of Dr. R. E. Goslow. John, Rev. J. H. Baughn, Peter, Arthur Osterander, Andrew, Thorwald Sorenson; James, Russell Peterson; Phillip, Carlyle Brown; Lane man, Russell Robertson; Bartholomew, Dan Bradow; Thaddeus, Henry Bradley; Simon Zelotes, Murton Burrows; Matthew, Wayne Ewalt; Thomas, Lyle Milks; James the Less, Edwin Papendick; Longinus, the Centurion of Calvary R. E. Goslow; Cleopas, John Kuster; Roman Soldiers, John Guster and Allen Martin; Nicodemus, W. W. Lewis; Joseph of Arimathea, Fred Alexander; Mary Magdalene, Bernice McNeven; the other Mary, Kathryn Brown; Salome, Helen Schumann; Joanna, Ruth McNeven; three women of the tomb, Marie Schmidt, Janice Bailey and Ellen Speck; Rhoda, Mrs. Herb Gothro; three women of Jerusalem, Mrs. Peter McNeven, Ethel Taylor and Mrs. Speck; boys, Gordon Green, Jerold Herrick, Don Gothro and Milfred Barker; girls, Norma Wheeler, Romain Baughn, Mildred Speck, Marjorie Hanson, Elma May Sorenson, Marguerite England and Elaine McDonald. Mrs. J. H. Baughn was prologue. Stage construction was done by Phillip G. Zalsman. Mrs. Peter McNeven besides taking part was director of children and Miss Shirley McNeven presided at the organ.

Miss Elizabeth Matson returned Monday from Detroit where she had spent the spring vacation visiting her sister, Janet, and brother, Farnham.

Miss Vella Hermann who teaches in Port Huron, is spending spring vacation at her home here and has as her guest, Miss Bernice

Misses Lillian Jordan and Alice Malloy entertained St. Mary's Sodality at the home of the former

Tuesday.

Miss Agda Johnson entertained a number of friends at her home Saturday afternoon. Games were enjoyed with prizes going to Lillian Ahman and Margaret Englund.

Mrs. Herbert Gothro and Mrs. Clarence Brown entertained at a delightful surprise birthday party Monday evening at the Brown home to honor Miss Ellen Gothro. Contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Beatrice Trudo, Shirley McNeven, Helen Schumann and Margrethe Hanson.

Marion Shaw returned to his home in Detroit, Wednesday, after spending several days visiting his grandparents, the Grant Shaws.

Miss Anna Fisher has returned

to Grayling Mercy Hospital, after completing a six months course at a Grand Rapids hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbison and son Robert, returned Tuesday from Lansing where they had visited relatives.

Ernest Jorgenson accompanied by Hurl Deckrow, Miss Zallo Bonham, Mildred Sherman and Helga Jorgenson left Detroit Sunday by auto for Grayling but due to the amount of snow they only got as far as Roscommon, coming on to Grayling by rail.

John Parsons of Frederic has his restaurant in fine shape and is expecting to do a good business during the tourist season.

Albert Lewis and E. A. Corsaut are busy these days looking after

their baby lambs.

A Navy jet plane pilot recently was interviewed twice on the same half-hour radio program from points 160 miles apart.

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Call or Leave at Callahan's
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Products Co.Cement Blocks, Chimney Blocks,
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and out.

Marvelon—Finish coat in colors.

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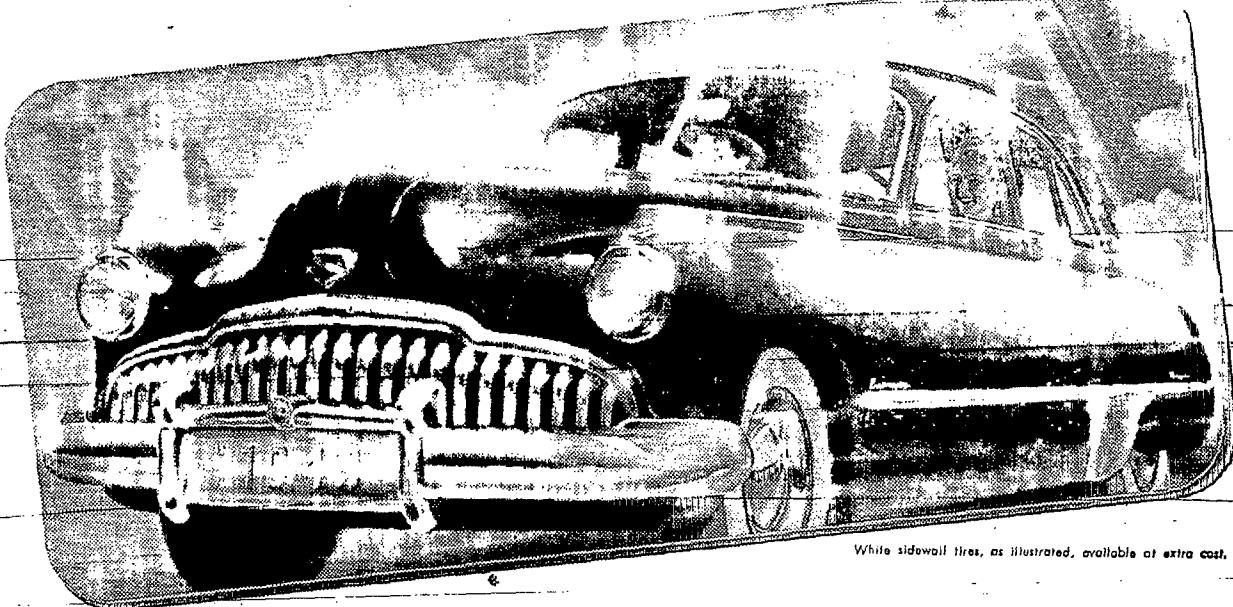
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Full logs.Half Logs with full butt corners.
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Big, yes—stretches a gorgeous eighteen feet, with all that such size means in comfort and inside stretch-out space.

But part and parcel of every one of its 4,400-odd pounds is the fastest footwork on the highway. Action is the key of every part, from its 150-hp. Fireball power plant to the swift, silken, unbroken surge you get from Dynaflo Drive.

As a matter of fact, action's even invited by the price tag. By the pound, by the inch, by any yardstick you want to lay against it, it's the buy of the fine-car field.

For proof, just gather a few delivered prices on other cars and bring them around. We'll show you so much more for your dollar you'll waste no time getting an order in.

BUICK alone has all these features

Silk-smooth DYNALOW DRIVE • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area • SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding QUADRUFLUX COIL SPRING • Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS • Cruiser-Like VENTIPORTS • Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods • BODY BY FISHER

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Program for Week of April 8 to April 14

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Marilyn Maxwell"Tarzan's Magic
Fountain"

— Starring —

Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce

"Wake of The
Red Witch"

— Starring —

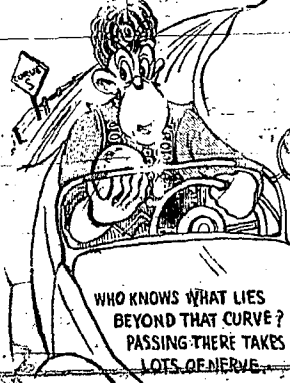
John Wayne, Gail Russell

"He Walked By
Night"

— Starring —

Richard Bancroft and
Scott Brady

TTO HAZARD



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JOHN BRUNN, Owner
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Phone 3831

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3-16 by 48 by 96 **Per Thousand**

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Fir 3/4x4x8 sheets **39c**

s2s Int grade **Sq. Ft. 42c**

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s4s dry **Thousand**

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 and it's even finer when you're looking out from your own home. Dial 4741 today, let us show you.

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We'll put Spring zip in your car with a complete summer change of oil and grease. Add top quality gas and your car's ready to take off.

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 Grayling

SHORT STORY

Leading Lady

By MARION BOUCHER

DAN in really a dear and I'd rather have him for a husband than Charles Boyer, but sometimes he is terribly forgetful. It was unpardonable of him to forget the play.

We were having breakfast when he calmly announced: "Won't be home for dinner. I'm going to see Ferris at last about that advertising contract. I wanted to bring him here for the evening but he seemed to have other plans. Anyway, I am taking him to dinner and we'll be able to discuss matters."

"And that's what you intend to do tonight?" I asked icily. "Why, yes, hon, why not?" Dan gulped down his coffee and looked at me with an innocent air. "Sure hope I can swing the deal."

"But tonight's our Little Theater play! How could you forget? Or maybe you can't be bothered with it—maybe you don't want to see me act!"

"Doris, so help me, it slipped my mind completely! I was so anxious to see Ferris that I didn't think of anything else. Perhaps if we get through early but you'd better not count on it."

I was almost in tears. Dan was angry, too. "And I am glad it will be over tonight—I am getting tired of coming home to a cold supper, with you rushing off to rehearsals every night."

"Why, Dan, you know you're exaggerating—it hasn't been every night. I thought you were proud that I was given the lead."

"I am going to be late for my bus," Dan muttered and hurried away without even goodby. We don't quarrel very often and I always feel badly when we do.

BUT to think he'd forgotten about the play! Our club had been slaving over it for weeks and our director, who didn't hand out many compliments, had told me that I played the lead very well.

I felt a little guilty when I thought what Dan had said about cold suppers. Perhaps I had neglected him.

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S. O. S. Shoe Sales and Service

"Save on Shoes" 508 Cedar St.

Every. All day I kept thinking uneasily of Dan. I kept hoping he'd phone. The day went by without a word.

"Very well, Mr. Crawford!" I thought angrily as I got ready to go to the theater. "If you don't care about my activities I can get along quite nicely without you. Other people appreciate my talents!"

Hadn't I often been told that I should have gone on the stage? Well, I might yet!

Perhaps it was my anger which helped me play my role with more spirit. After the first act, I knew the play was going to be a success, knew too that I was playing my part well.

There were compliments but suddenly my success turned to ashes. I didn't care about the play any more—I was thinking of Dan. Slowly, I began to remove my grease paint.

"Hurry up, Doris." It was another girl in the dressing room.

Was it really Dan's voice? I whirled around.

"We're going to have a party to celebrate our success."

"Sorry, but Doris is coming with me."

Was it really Dan's voice? I whirled around. Yes, there he was. "You were great, hon. I was so proud of you!"

"But, Dan," I exclaimed, "what about Ferris?"

"Of course, I've been here all evening and Ferris was with me. He's anxious to meet you. You know, it was a funny thing. After dinner I decided to tell him that I had to get away—explained that my wife was taking part in a play and I wanted to see it. That was exactly what he wanted to do. He's been keen about dramatics."

"Did you get the contract?" I asked.

"Yes, and I think you helped me put it over. Guess it was because he was so impressed with your acting!"

"Oh, Dan, I am sure that's not the reason but I am so glad!" Then I called out to the others. "Sorry, folks, but I am not joining the party—I am going with my husband. From now on I am going to concentrate on being his leading lady!"

Released by WNU Features

Chamber of Commerce has requested Legislation that would require campers to clean up the site before they leave. Campers would be required to register their names and addresses on a card to be posted at the camp site. The poster could be obtained free of charge from any license dealer or conservation officers. Parties leaving camp would leave the poster to be removed by the conservation officer after he had inspected the camp site.

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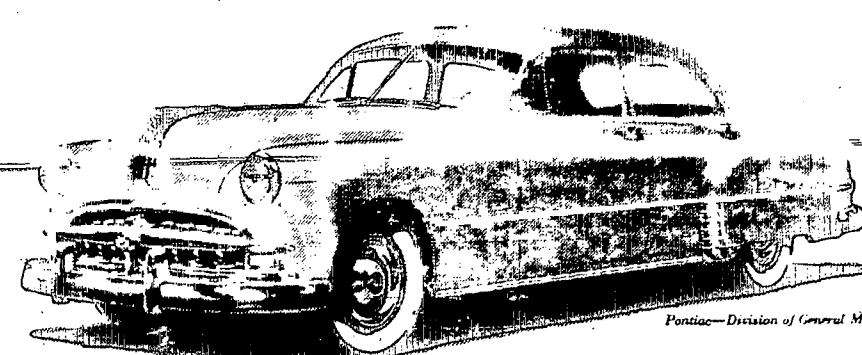
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New 1949 PONTIAC



Lowest Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive!

Want thrilling performance plus "automatic" driving at its very best? Want lots and lots of room and airy vision? Want a ride that gentles the roughest highways? What YOU want is this big new Pontiac for 1949—the lowest-priced car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive!

Come feast your eyes on the stunning beauty of the new Pontiac models. And take our word for it, when you drive and ride, you're in for an even greater thrill!

So why not come in as soon as you can—see the 1949 models—and get the whole Pontiac story?

GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE gives you unsurpassed "automatic" driving ease. No clutch pedal. You just sit back and drive. GM Hydra-Matic has been proved in millions of miles of driving. Optional on all models at extra cost.

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Wake up your winter-weary car!

One place

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Good job

... wherever you see the famous emblems that identify the home of "Personalized Service."

... for a complete Personalized Spring Change-over that is fitted to the individual needs of your car.

... by your Standard Oil Dealer, a Service Specialist who has attended a Standard Oil school in modern car care.

... AND HERE'S WHAT YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER DOES FOR YOUR CAR:

- 1 Complete Standard Personalized chassis lubrication to cushion your ride.
- 2 Transmission and differential drained and refilled with proper-grade Standard Gear Lubricant.
- 3 Front wheel bearings packed.
- 4 Fuel-intake system cleaned with STANO-VIM Solvent to free sticky valves. Oil filter checked.
- 5 Spark plugs cleaned to give you better gas mileage.
- 6 Air-cleaner cleaned to assure proper gas combustion.
- 7 Tires checked for proper inflation to save wear.
- 8 Crankcase drained and refilled with proper seasonal grade of PERMA-LUBE, Standard's finest motor oil. PERMA-LUBE—exceeds 10 ways the premium motor oil designation of the A.P.I.—gives premium-plus lubrication.
- 9 Radiator drained and rust preventive added to guard against corrosion.
- 10 Hose and fan belt checked to help keep your car's cooling system working efficiently.
- 11 Battery and cables checked to assure rapid starting.
- 12 Headlights and windshield wipers checked for safer driving.

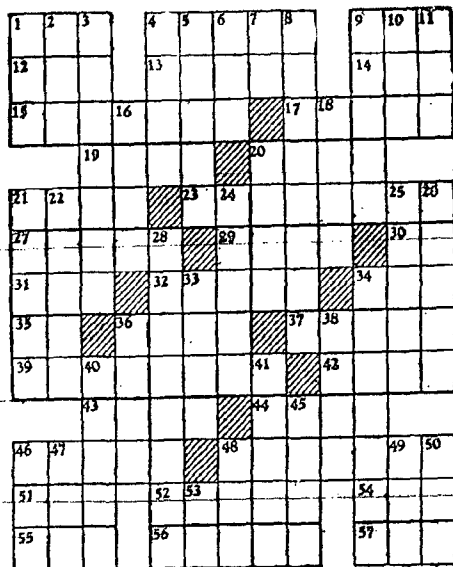
TODAY AT YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER'S **Personalized Spring Change-Over**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

- 1 To devour
- 4 Most
- 9 Colloquial: game of marbles
- 12 To ab
- 13 To elude
- 14 Part of "to be"
- 15 Produced by a river
- 17 To draw out
- 18 Sharp to the taste
- 20 To break suddenly
- 21 Short jacket
- 23 Significant appellations
- 27 Northern Europeans
- 28 Russian "Inland" sea
- 30 Japanese measure
- 31 French noun for
- 32 Max
- 34 Metallic or earthen container
- 35 Article
- 36 Mockery
- 37 Halting place
- 39 Military leader of the pilgrims
- 42 War god
- 43 Manner of moving on foot
- 44 Rowing implement
- 46 African tribesman
- 48 Fundamental
- 51 To be obliged to
- 52 Parsonage
- 54 Man's name
- 55 Alternative
- 56 Place
- 57 Church seat

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 22

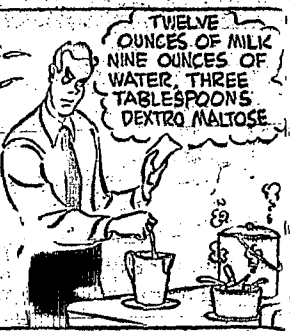
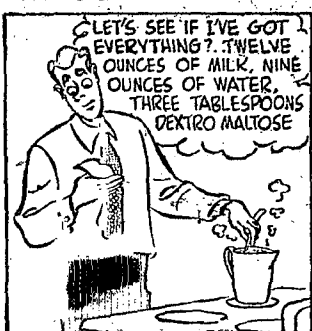
- 6 The sun
- 7 Note of scale
- 8 Toothless
- 9 Mole gray
- 10 Part of a circle
- 11 Small
- 12 Weathercock
- 13 Norwegian landscape painter
- 14 Father
- 15 Scandinavian mythological works
- 16 Blonish
- 17 Plates of glass
- 18 Figure of speech
- 19 Locations for athletic contests
- 20 Arenas for athletic contests
- 21 Norwegian mythological works
- 22 Blonish
- 23 Plates of glass
- 24 Figure of speech
- 25 Locations for athletic contests
- 26 Arenas for athletic contests
- 27 Norwegian mythological works
- 28 Blonish
- 29 Plates of glass
- 30 Figure of speech
- 31 Locations for athletic contests
- 32 Arenas for athletic contests
- 33 Norwegian mythological works
- 34 Blonish
- 35 Plates of glass
- 36 Figure of speech
- 37 Locations for athletic contests
- 38 Arenas for athletic contests
- 39 Norwegian mythological works
- 40 Blonish
- 41 Plates of glass
- 42 Figure of speech
- 43 Locations for athletic contests
- 44 Arenas for athletic contests
- 45 Norwegian mythological works
- 46 Blonish
- 47 Plates of glass
- 48 Figure of speech
- 49 Locations for athletic contests
- 50 Arenas for athletic contests
- 51 Norwegian mythological works
- 52 Blonish
- 53 Plates of glass
- 54 Figure of speech
- 55 Locations for athletic contests
- 56 Arenas for athletic contests
- 57 Norwegian mythological works

Answer to Puzzle Number 21

ALAS
FIRE
ALE
LIT
TINER
TA
NEE
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RISER
DISTR
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VO
ALLEN
RIP
WEX
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NAB
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DAB
LAURA
TO
TER
MINUS
GRUFF
SEEN
AAR
OS
ARBORS
DIP
OTTO
OVEN
SLY
LASH
WADY

Series E-47

the
O'KAYS
by
Jay Kay



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Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
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REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
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CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY
503 Michigan Avenue
Next to Danebald Hall
Open Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday from 2 to 5 and from 7
to 9 P. M.

DR. J. F. COOK
DENTIST
Hours:
9 A. M. to 12 Noon — 1 to 5 P. M.
Closed Thursday afternoon.
Evenings by appointment.
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AU SABLE TRUCKING
General Contracting
Wood-Sand-Gravel — Landscaping
— WRECKER SERVICE —
J. F. Waleley
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Modern Apts. for Rent
Welsh Apartments
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GENTLEMEN'S SUITS
MADE TO ORDER
A. E. HENDRICKSON
THE TAILOR
216 Alger St. Grayling, Mich.

DR. TINKER, OPTOMETRIST
TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN
I will be in Grayling, Friday
and Friday Evening, April 8th,
1949. Offices over Guggenb's
Store, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes ex-
amined and glasses prescribed.
Call Phone 473, Grayling, for ap-
pointment. 214

MONUMENTS
Call, Phone or Write.
No obligation.
ANNE NELSON
District Manager
LAKE SUPERIOR GRANITE
AND MARBLE WORKS
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Dr. T. E. Glover
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Office Hours—Daily
Except Thursday
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Complete Bookkeeping
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Jack Millikin Phone 4197
Grayling

LEGAL NOTICES
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the
Grayling Golf Club, whose prem-
ises are located at Grayling, Mich-

igan, has applied to the Michigan
Liquor Control Commission for a
Club License to sell beer, wine
and spirits to bona fide members
only, and that it is the intent of
the Liquor Control Commission to
grant said license upon the date
hereof.
Dated April 7, 1949. 7-14

PUBLIC NOTICE
The assessment roll for the City
of Grayling will be open to Public
inspection at the City Office dur-
ing the week of April 11. Within
this period any person may file in
writing with the Clerk a complaint
on any assessment, stating specific-
ally the grounds therefor.
Max Davenport,
City Clerk

NOTICE FOR BIDS
The Crawford County Road
Commission will offer for sale to
the highest bidder one 8 ft. Mc-
Cormick Reeling Tandem Disc
Harrow, also one two-section
Spring Tooth Harrow. This
equipment can be seen at the gar-
age, 320 State Street. Bids to be
opened at 7 o'clock Tuesday,
April 12th. The Board reserves
the right to accept or reject any or
all bids.
Crawford Co. Road Commission,
Chester Lozon Chairman,
George Skingley,
Elmer Corsaut.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Order of the Conservation Com-
mission, Regulating Fishing in
Certain Waters of Crawford
County

The Director of Conservation,
having made a thorough investiga-
tion of fishing conditions in cer-
tain waters, recommends certain
regulations.
THEREFORE, the Conservation
Commission by authority of Act
230, P. A., 1925, hereby orders that
from April 30 to September 11,
1949, inclusive, it shall be un-
lawful to take any brook trout less
than ten inches in length from that
part of the North Branch of the
AuSable River from the north
line of Crawford County to the
bridge at Lovells, in Section
19, T. 28 N., R. 1 W.
Signed, sealed and ordered pub-
lished this sixteenth day of
March, 1949.
Donald B. McLouth,
Chairman,
Wayland Osgood,
Secretary.

Countersigned:
P. J. Hoffmaster,
Director of Conservation. 31-7-14

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held
at the Probate Office in the City
of Grayling, in said County, on the
22nd day of March A. D. 1949.
Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
James M. Nowlin, deceased.
Etta F. Nowlin having filed in
said Court, her petition praying
that said Court adjudicate and de-
termine the date of death of said
deceased, the names of those en-
titled by survivorship to real
estate in which said deceased had
an interest as life tenant, joint
tenant or tenant in the entirety,
and other facts essential to a de-
termination of the rights of the
parties interested in said real
estate.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day
of April A. D. 1949, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon, at said Probate
Office, be and is hereby appointed
for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered that pub-
lic notice thereof be given by pub-
lication of this order, for three
successive weeks previous to said
day of hearing, in the Crawford
Avalanche, a newspaper printed
and circulated in said County.
Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate. 31-7-14-21

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court held
at the Probate Office in the City
of Grayling in said County, on the
23rd day of March, 1949.
Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Robert J. Feldhauser, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that
the time for presentation of the
claims against said estate should
be limited and that a time and
place be appointed to receive, ex-
amine and adjust all claims and
demands against said deceased by
and before said Court;
It is Ordered That creditors of
said deceased are required to pre-
sent their claims to said Court at
said Probate Office on or before
the 25th day of May, 1949, at 10
o'clock in the forenoon, said time
and place being hereby appointed
for the examination and adjust-
ment of all claims and demands
against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That pub-
lic notice thereof be given by pub-
lication of a copy of this order,
once in each week for three weeks
consecutively, previous to said day
of hearing, in the Crawford A-
valanche, a newspaper printed and
circulated in said County.
Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Ray F. Clement,
Judge of Probate. 31-7-14-21

Annual Tax Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford
In Chancery. No. 288

In the Matter of the Petition of Muri K. Aten, Auditor
General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said
State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed
thereon.

On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor Gen-
eral of the State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor
of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land
therein described, for the amounts therein specified,
claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each
such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the
amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for
hearing and decree at the April term of this Court, to be
held at Grayling in the County of Crawford, State of
Michigan, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1949, at the open-
ing of the Court on that day, and that all persons interest-
ed in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest
the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such
taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall ap-
pear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof their
objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of
this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof
the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be
taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it
is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the
lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale
shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest
and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the
first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock
a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent there-
to as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands
and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the
county treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be
selected by him at the county seat of the County of Craw-
ford, State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there
made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in
the decree shall be separately exposed for sale for the
total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be
made to the person paying the full amount charged against
such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest
undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will
pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less
than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be
offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for
taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed
over for the time being and shall, on the succeeding day,
or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and it, on such
second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold
for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid
off the same in the name of the State.

Witness the Hon. John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge, and
the seal of said Circuit Court of Crawford County this
3rd day of February, A. D. 1949.

John C. Shaffer,
Circuit Judge.

Countersigned:
Leo Lovely, Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In the Circuit Court of the County of Crawford
In Chancery.

In the Matter of the Petition of Muri K. Aten, Auditor
General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said
State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed
thereon.

To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in
Chancery:

Muri K. Aten, Auditor General of the State of Michigan,
respectfully shows unto the Court:

1. That he is the Auditor General of the State of Mich-
igan and makes and files this petition under, by virtue of
and pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 208 of the Public
Acts of 1893, as amended, and Act No. 126 of the Public
Acts of 1893, as amended;

2. That Schedule A annexed hereto is the tax record
required by the act first above mentioned and contains
the description of all lands in the aforesaid county upon
which taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed
over for the time being and shall, on the succeeding day,
or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and it, on such
second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold
for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid
off the same in the name of the State.

3. That extended separately in said schedule against
each description of said lands therein contained are (a)
the total amount of delinquent taxes upon said description
for the non-payment of which the same may lawfully be
sold at the next annual tax sale, (b) interest computed
thereon as provided by law to the first day of May, next
insuing, (c) a collection fee of four per cent and (d) \$1.00
for expenses, all in accordance with the provisions of the
act first above mentioned;

4. That all of the aforesaid taxes, interest and charges
are valid, delinquent and unpaid, and have remained delin-
quent and unpaid for sufficient time to authorize and
require, as provided by the foregoing acts, the sale of the
aforesaid parcels of land against which they were assessed
and are extended in said schedule at the next annual tax
sale for the non-payment thereof, and that said taxes,
interest, collection fee and expenses so extended in said
schedule against each parcel of land therein described, con-
stitute a valid lien upon each of the said parcels of land
described in said schedule as therein and against which
extended in favor of the people of the State of Michigan,
the payment of which lien this court may enforce as a
preferred or first claim upon such lands by the sale
thereof.

Wherefore your petitioner prays:

a. That within the time provided by law this court
may determine and decree that the aforesaid taxes, inter-
est, collection fee and charges are valid and constitute a
valid lien upon each of the said several parcels of land
described in said schedule as therein extended;

b. That within the time provided by law this court
make a final decree in favor of the State of Michigan
against each parcel of said lands for the payment of the
several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and ex-
penses, as computed and extended in said schedule against
the several parcels of land therein contained;

c. That said decree provide that in default of the pay-
ment so ordered of the said several sums computed and
extended against said lands in said schedule, the said sev-
eral parcels of land, or such interest therein as may be
necessary to satisfy the amount decreed against the same,
shall severally be sold as the law provides;

d. That your petitioner may have such other and fur-
ther relief in the premises as to this court may seem just
and equitable.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.
Dated: February 2, 1949.
MURI K. ATEN,
Auditor General of the State of Michigan,
for and in behalf of said State.

SCHEDULE "A"

TAXES ON 1940 AND PRIOR YEARS

Description of Parcel	Section & Block	Acres	Years for Which Delinquent Taxes No Inclusive	Chas. D. Aten, Auditor
TOWN No. 25 NORTH, RANGE No. 3 W.				
BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP				
SE¼ of SW¼	12	40	1946	
E¼ of NE¼ of SW¼ and E¼ of				
SE¼ of SW¼	20	40	1949	
W¼ of SE¼	20	80	1946	
TOWN No. 27 NORTH, RANGE No. 4 W.				
FREDERIC TOWNSHIP				
SW¼ of SE¼	11	40	1946	
VILLAGE OF FREDERIC				
Original Plat				
Lot 8			1946	
Lots 10 and 11	E		1948	
TOWN No. 27 NORTH, RANGE No. 3 W.				
GRAYLING TOWNSHIP				
NW¼ of SE¼ and W¼ of SW¼				
SE¼	31	60	1946	
NW¼ of SW¼ except commencing at NE				
ner, thence West 208.75 ft., South 10				
ft., East 208.75 ft., North 1043.75 ft. to				
of beginning 34				
1946				
Grayling Park				
Lot 2	3		1946	
Portage Lake Park Second Addition				
N½ of Lots 23 to 29 inclusive and Lots				
19 and 20				
1946				
Lots 13, 14 and 15				
1946				
S½ of Lots 23 to 29 inclusive and Lots				
12 inclusive and Lots 16, 17, 21				
and 22				
1946				
Shaw's Park				
Lot 18			1946	
TOWN No. 27 NORTH, RANGE No. 1 W.				
LOVELLS TOWNSHIP				
NE¼ of NE¼ and N¼ of				
SE¼ of NE¼	36	70	1946	
TOWN No. 28 NORTH, RANGE No. 1 W.				
LOVELLS TOWNSHIP				
N½ of SW¼ and SE¼				
of SW¼	16	120	1946	
NE¼ of NW¼	21	40	1946	
NW¼ of NW¼	21	40	1946	
SE¼ of NW¼	21	40	1946	
TOWN No. 28 NORTH, RANGE No. 3 W.				
MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP				
E½ of NE¼	18	80	1946	
W½ of NE¼	18	80	1946	
S½ of N½ of SE¼ of NE¼ and N½ of				
of SE¼ of NE¼	22	20	1946	
TOWN No. 25 NORTH, RANGE No. 2 W.				
SOUTH BRANCH TOWNSHIP				
N½ of N½ of S½ of NW¼				
of SE¼	29	5	1946	
N¼ of SW¼	33	80	1946	
E½ of NW¼ except W¼ of NW¼ of				
NE¼ of NW¼	35	75	1946	
CITY OF GRAYLING				
Original Plat				
Lot 1	18		1946	
Lot 2	20		1946	
Commencing at NW corner of Lot 7, BE				
Hadley's Third Add., thence NW¼ to NE				
corner of Wm. Raas property, SE				
along Wm. Raas property to a point 170				
S of NW corner of said Lot 7, N 170				
feet place of beginning, part of SE¼ of NW				
Sec. 7, T28N, R3W				
1946				
Commencing NW corner of Madson's Ad				
d., thence E 320 feet, N 232 feet, W				
feet, S 232 feet to place of beginning				
that part of same lying NW of AUS				
River				
1946				
Commencing at a point 793 feet E and				
feet N of S½ post between sections 7 and				
thence N 184 feet, E 70 feet, S 184 feet				
70 feet to place of beginning				
1946				
Commencing at a point 901 feet E and 183				
feet N of S½ post between sections 7 and				
thence N 489 feet, E 132 feet S 489 feet				
132 feet to place of beginning				
1946				
O. M. Barnes Addition				
Lot 12	4		1946	
Martha M. Brink's Addition				
NE¼ of Lot 2	4		1946	
E¼ of Lot 11	4		1946	
Martha M. Brink's Second Addition				
S 11 feet of Lot 2 and Lots				
3 and 4				
1946				
E¼ of Lot 1				
1946				
1946				
E¼ of Lots 6 and 7				
1946				
Lot 5	3		1946	
Lots 10, 11 and 12.5			1946	
Goodales Addition				
Commencing at a point 207 feet E from				
S line of Charles Street at its Ely ter				
of the N side of Alger Street, thence				
along N side of Alger Street 100 feet, thence				
N at right angles to the S bank of the				
Sable River, thence W along the S side				
Lot 2, Block 2 of Goodales Addition				
feet, thence E at right angles to the				
at beginning part of Parcel C 1946				
Commencing at a point on the My				
Alger Street 85.5 feet, SW¼ from in				
ter of the S ½ line of Sections 7 and				
said My line of Alger Street, thence				
degrees W to the Sly bank of the Au				
Sable River 75 feet, thence SW¼				
feet to a point on the NW¼ side of				
Street which is 500 feet W from				
Alger Street from point of beginning				
Parcel C				
1946				
Amended Map of Hadley's Addition				
Lot 1	2		1946	
Lots 9 and 10	8		1946	
Lot 1	Hadley			
Hadley's Second Addition				
Lot 1	5		1946	
Lots 11 and 12	8		1946	
NW¼ ½ of Lots 1 and 2				
1946				
Lots 1 and 2	9		1946	
Hadley's Third Addition				
Lot 1	1		1946	
Roffco's Addition				
Lots 7 and 8			1946	
Ely ½ of Lots 1 and 2			1946	
Lots 1 and 2	11		1946	
Lot 8	11		1946	
NW¼ ½ of Lot 5				
1946				
Lot 6	18		1946	
Lots 7, 8 and 9	28		1946	
Snelling, Johnson & Company Addition				
Parcel A			1946	
Lot 1	1		1946	
N¼ of Lot 3 and Lot 11				
1946				

IF YOU LIVE, WORK AND PROSPER IN
CRAWFORD COUNTY

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

See Our Roomy, Modern

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Holger D. Hanson, Vice-President
Russell C. Allen, Vice-President
Margrethe Nielson, Cashier

Directors

John Bruun
Edmund Hanson
Holger D. Hanson
Wilhelm Rase
Walter F. Truettner
Margrethe Nielson
Russell C. Allen

BANKING HOURS

8:00 till 11:30 A. M. - 1 till 3 P. M. - Closed Wednesday Afternoons

Spring is Here

Better get your flower and vegetable seeds for the
garden now—while our selection is complete.

We carry full lines of foods for the diabetic patient.
TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT.

Beer and Wine to Take Out

BURROWS Self-MARKET
Phone 2291 Serve 228 Michigan

Bits O' Talk

Gene A. Crawford seaman apprentice USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford of 808 Rose St., Grayling, Michigan, reported for duty with the light cruiser USS Roanoke precommissioned detail and for further duty on board the ship when commissioned at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard on March 31. Crawford, who entered the Naval service April 13, 1948, received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Come in and see the new Easy Spindrier with the exciting new automatic Spin-Rinse, at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the corner."

The Maurice Dore family is spending a few weeks at their home at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. William LaRush spent last week in Detroit visiting her brother, Edward Fennell, who was a patient at General Hospital.

Mrs. Elta Phelps is back in Ortonville, after spending the winter in Saginaw.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaw have returned home, after spending three months in Bradenton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manier and daughter, Dianna, spent several days in Saline recently visiting her brother, Ed Lozon.

Hospital Aid has been postponed until April 21 as the usual date falls in Holy Week.

Mrs. Carl Richardson and daughter, Mary, were in Cleveland, Ohio, recently to attend the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, Charles Reichert. Mr. Richardson attended a supervisors' meeting in Jackson. The Richardson's are driving a new Chevrolet.

Order your bottled gas from B-C-D "on the corner." We have fittings, tubing, tanks and regulators to install gas for you and we can supply the gas after installation.

The Charley Longs are back on-the-job after enjoying a vacation in Alabama and the southern states.

Wm. F. Golinick, son of Sheriff and Mrs. William Golinick has been promoted to Corporal. He is stationed at Eglin Field, Florida. His brother, Harold has a new address which is Pvt. Harold W. Golinick, 16289320, 82nd F. A. Bn., Btry. B, A.P.O. 201, Unit 3, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Don's Radio Shop, located on old M-93. Phone 2972.

James McDonnell has returned home after spending three weeks vacationing in Florida.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Walter F. Duerr of Detroit spent last week in Grayling. Mrs. Duerr and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis joined him on Friday to spend the week end at their cottage, Lure Lodge, at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson arrived home after spending the winter in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babbitt and son, Howard, visited with Arnold Babbitt and family in Kalamazoo over the week end.

Mrs. George Leonard is spending some time in Flint with her son, T. A. Daves.

Bob Johnson was home from C. M. C. E., Mt. Pleasant, to spend the week end with his father, C. E. Johnson.

Frank Rood and daughter, Mrs. George Lowe, spent Saturday and Sunday in Mt. Pleasant visiting his sister, Mrs. D. C. O'Boyle. George Lowe and children spent Sunday in Mio visiting his parents.

See the new fully automatic Bendix Washing Machine at B-C-D Equipment Co., Inc., "on the corner."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haugh have returned home after spending several weeks in New Port Richey, Florida. Their son, Charles, who attends Michigan State College, flew down and spent the week between term vacation with them.

O. R. Brown of Saginaw, Mrs. Ed Etzell of East Jordan and Mrs. P. L. Brown spent Monday and Tuesday in Grayling on business.

Mrs. Brown, who has spent the past three months in Midland with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Trudo and family is now visiting Mrs. Strehl and family in East Jordan.

The next leader's training meeting will be April 12, at 10 A. M. at the Grange Hall, Grayling. This will be on "Curtains and Draperies." Leaders should bring note book and pencil. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Margaret Foster.

Don's Radio Shop, located on old M-93. Phone 2972.

John Bruun returned home Sunday following a month's vacation spent in Miami, Florida, Cuba, San Domingo, Haiti, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Mr. Bruun flew to the island from Miami.

The fire department was called out Monday at about 11:30 to extinguish a fire in a small building at the corner of Smith and Plum streets. The result of a grass fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells returned from Brownsville, Texas, Saturday, where they had been since January.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wells (Beverly Peterson) of Battle Creek spent the week end visiting their respective parents.

Mrs. Roy Warner is at the home of her daughter since receiving a request from the government for directions pertaining to the reinterment of her son. She especially wishes to thank Harold Jarmin for his kindness and assistance in making out papers for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hauxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dargle spent the week end in Lansing visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole.

William Mosher completed his course in Air Conditioning in West Columbia, South Carolina on March 31 and with Mrs. Mosher expects to be back in Grayling shortly after Easter. He was awarded his diploma by Governor J. Strom Thurmond (the number one man of the Dixiecrats). Mr. Mosher writes, "We are going to venture into Florida for about a week before we start our north bound journey. We are going to Asheville, N. C., and follow the skyline drive up to Washington, D. C. From there we will go to Harrisburg, Pa., and get on the Turnpike to Pittsburgh and then on to Grayling."

P. T. A. NEWS

Mrs. Ruth S. Mefort of C. M. C. E., Mt. Pleasant gave a very interesting educational talk at the regular P. T. A. meeting held March 31. Her topic was on recreation and she pointed out the advantages of a recreational program to a community and discussed the various phases.

Mrs. Emil Giegling led Mrs. Klines 6th grade group in singing. New officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, John Schofield; vice president, Grover Cox; second vice-president, Mrs. Matt Edson; secretary, Mrs. Hurl Deckrow; treasurer, Mrs. Van Smith.

Mrs. Clair Smith, Mrs. Van Smith, Mrs. Sam Kenyon, Mrs. Clayton Straehley, Mrs. Joseph Cinciala, Mrs. Clarence Gross, Mrs. Richard Lovely, Mrs. George Hilton, Mrs. Carlyle Brown, Mrs. Ernest Larson, Coach Bruce Smith, Miss Mikrut and Mrs. Roy Milnes served on the refreshment committee.

The April meeting will be at the South Side School, April 27.

GIRL-SCOUT TROOP

Troop 6 met on Wednesday, March 30, 1949. Roll call was taken by Denise Sorenson. We discussed a door to door cookie sale for a week from Saturday. Our leaders, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Mosher and Miss Gierke then sampled our bake goods.

Patty Thompson, scribe.

BRIDGE POTLUCK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond were co-hosts to the Saturday Bridge Club and their husbands for a potluck dinner on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper were guests. A bridge for bridge was held by Alfred Sorenson for the men and Mrs. Willard Cornell for the ladies. Mrs. Alfred Sorenson and Charles Piper held second high. Mrs. Stanley Stealy won the galloping prize.

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day-in, day-c t smartness. d as
elwa Georgiana crea es these
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all sizes 10 to 44, or 12 to 24
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DELUXE 9 ft. \$319.75
Other models from \$180.00

Washer \$289.75

Range \$259.75
Other models \$184.75

DELUXE 9 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator
Full-width Super-Freezer Chest—Pull-width, glass-topped Hydrator, famous Motor-Mixer mechanism, many other exclusive advantages

Automatic Washer with Live-water Action
Only Frigidaire has Live-Water action. Washes clothes cleaner, rinses them twice in clean, clear water! All- porcelain inside and out.

Frigidaire Do Luxo Electric Range
All- porcelain—Cook-Master Oven, Clock Control—Even-Heat Oven—Triple-Duty Thermizer and many other features you should see.

FREE! Frigidaire "Jiffy-Measure"

Come in! See a Frigidaire demonstration, and get a handy, useful, 8 oz. MEASURE. It's marked in pints, cups, in spoons and ounces—a most convenient kitchen gadget. It's FREE during the Frigidaire Spring Showing.

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Super-Cushions will give your car the kind of ride you've dreamed of—and never dreamed you'd get! A smooth-sailing ride that flows over bumps and smoothes vibrations! Super-Cushion tires are safer, too—harder to cut or blow out. Come in and let us modernize your car with Super-Cushions!

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Bits O' Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Balch and children spent the week end in Lake City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Teeple.

Mrs. Leo Jeambert of Detroit is spending some time at her cottage on the AuSable River and visiting her mother, Mrs. A. F. Gierke.

Mrs. Lloyd Gierke returned the latter part of the week from Saginaw, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Bucholz and family.

Mrs. Ernest Borchers entertained her bridge club last Friday afternoon at her home. High score for contract was held by Mrs. John Mallinger and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen. Mrs. Leo Jorgenson was hostess to the club the previous week when Mrs. Papendick and Mrs. Wilfred Laurant carried off the scoring honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Olson returned home from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Monday evening.

Mrs. Leo Jorgenson, Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mrs. J. L. Martin were in Lincoln, Monday evening, the former to assist in the initiation of eight new members who were taken into the Lincoln American Legion Auxiliary. The meeting enjoyed the perfect attendance of members.

Among the Grayling patients at Mercy Hospital are Mrs. Alice Pratt, Mrs. Jens Ziebell, Andrew Dettrich, Toiphle SanCartier and Frank Bennett.

George Olson and Mrs. Harold MacNeven left for Detroit Monday to see their brother, Ernest, who is a patient at Harper Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson are spending a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson. Don is on spring vacation from his studies at the University of Michigan.

Woman's Bowling League

Week of March 31, April 1, 1949	W.	L.
1. Spike's	68	20
2. Sorenson's Spt. Gds.	57	31
3. American Leg. Auxil.	51	37
4. Shirlee Shoppe	51	37
5. Kennedy's	49	39
6. Dawson's	48	49
7. F. & F.	46	42
8. Doretts	44	44
9. Hansons Chevrolets	41	47
10. Weaver's Bottle Gas	41	47
11. Spike's Recreation	38	50
12. Down River Pines	37	51
13. Olson's Shoes	37	51
14. Tip Top Togs	34	54
15. Bear Archer Cubs	33	55
16. AuSable Hotel	31	57

Individual single high games: M. Cook 208, Frances May 186, Louise Kasper 181, Ella Wilcox 177, and R. Hauxwell 177.

Individual three game high: M. Cook 484, L. Kasper, 473, C. Sorenson 471, E. Burch 445 and J. Thompson 445.

Team Single high games: Spike's 725, Dawson's 716, AuSable Hotel 704, Weavers 704 and Down River Pines 691.

Team three game highs: Spike's 2104, Sorenson's 2012, Weavers 1970, Kennedys 1904 and AuSable Hotel 1901.

High averages are Clara Sorenson 147, Erma Burch 146, Phyllis Newell and Gladys Koerper 139 and Phyllis Long Margrethe Nielsen and Madonna LaMotte 136.

There will be no bowling in the women's league the week of April 14 and 15. Resume schedule the following week.

Legion Auxiliary News

The regular social meeting of the Auxiliary was held March 22nd with 21 members and one guest present. The ladies played Yatchie and prizes were won by Amy Car and Gloria Nielsen.

A very nice lunch was served by the following committee: Margaret Snively, chairman, assisted by Edwina LaChappelle and Helen Jan-Kowiak.

A special meeting was called on March 29 to discuss stopping the fish fry on Friday night. There were seven present.

Our next regular meeting will be Tuesday, April 12, and a good turnout is requested as we have an important subject to discuss. Margaret Balch, publicity.

COUNTY NEWS

Dick Lampman of Kalkaska was in Frederic Tuesday.

Belva and Arthur Babcock of Lewiston attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Frances O. Dittmar, who died in Lansing March 28 at the age of 93 years.

Stanley Langdon of Gaylord spent last week visiting in Alma. James Baker of Grayling is the clerk at the Lozon Store in Frederic.

Frank Madill and Gene Kaiser of C. M. C. E. college spent the week end in Frederic.

Jay Wilcox and Jess Pratt were in Bay City over the week end on business. Charlotte Sweet of Willard, Ohio is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Holka in Frederic.

Harry Madill of Saginaw is visiting his family this week end.

The William Vollmers celebrated their wedding anniversary the 30th of March.

Dickie Neugent of Frederic was the lucky one to win the Baby Beauty Contest in Saginaw the first of March.

George Worthy and wife of Horseshoe Lake returned from Florida Wednesday, after spending the winter there.

Johnny Madill and Dick Shaw of Flint spent the week end in Frederic visiting relatives and friends.

Among those helping Bertha Lance celebrate her birthday Thursday were the Neugents, Vollmers, Babcocks, Wilcox Patterson, Harry Higgins, Mildred Demaree and Bessie Cook. Mrs. Ray Murphy who also had a birthday Thursday had plenty of company, including Charles Beaulieu of Newberry, Mrs. Clarence Charron of Trenton, Mr. Byers of the Soo, the Emil Tahvonens with baby Randy Lee. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Lance spent the last pleasant hours together talking over their nice friends and declared it a perfect day. Each received plenty of nice gifts including birthday cakes and good eats.

Oscar Charron and wife, also Jack Kaiser and wife of Grayling visited in Frederic Monday.

Bert Todd of Ohio is spending several days with Harry Higgins. Election day was a happy one in Frederic. The weather was so nice, everyone enjoyed going to the polls to vote. There were 177 votes cast with the Citizen's ticket winning. Pete Harmer, Ray Murphy, Charley Craven and others put on a special party at "Speeds". Many friends gathered. The house was crowded, everyone danced and had a good time until the wee hours of the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Alma, March 27, a son and he will be known as Rex.

Mrs. James E. Tobin spent the week end in Bay City with her sister, Mrs. Ed Nicols.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moriarity of Bay City spent last week end with his sister and family, The Charles Madills.

Mrs. Charles Madill and Mrs. Harry Horton were in Gaylord last Friday.

Harry Horton of Detroit spent a few days here with his wife.

Charles Craven was on the sick list last Saturday and Sunday, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burrick arrived home from Tucson, Arizona, after spending the winter there with her parents.

Mrs. Maud Shorts spent last Saturday visiting at the Walter Eatons in Grayling.

Mrs. Morris Burrick is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Harry Horton received word Monday that her cousin, Mrs. Ruth Sackett, 85 years old, in Kennebec, S. Dakota, was suffering from a broken hip from a fall down stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matts of Linger Longer Club returned Monday after spending the past two

months with Mr. Matt's father, W. J. Matts, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hubbard of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reisch and family of Bay City were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sherman.

Edward Wehnes of Muskegon spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Conrad Wehnes.

age of the warmer weather enjoyed the week end at summer home, Sunrise Cabin.

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1947 Hudson Super Six	\$1,395.00
1941 Buick Sedan	\$775.00
1939 Ford DeLuxe 2 Door	\$595.00
1939 Ford Standard 2 Door	\$575.00
1937 Ford 2 Door	\$295.00
1936 Pontiac 2 Door	\$150.00
1935 Chevrolet 2 Door	\$195.00
1934 Plymouth 2 Door	\$175.00
1932 Ford Pickup	\$125.00
1929 Ford A Pickup	\$150.00
Model No. 30 Catipiller Tractor	\$575.00

I-3 Down — Balance E-Z Terms

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Michigan
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That Michigan is
first among the
States in CHERRY
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The Michigan Cherry
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conducting an exten-
sive merchandising
campaign. Co-operate
by buying Michigan
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Eldorado News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matts of Linger Longer Club returned Monday after spending the past two

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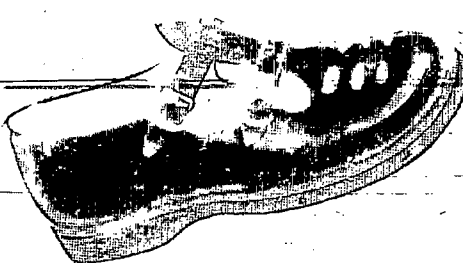
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point of view...!



A.

A. Red elk two-strap pattern, closed toe.

B. White elk two-strap sandal, open toe and shank.

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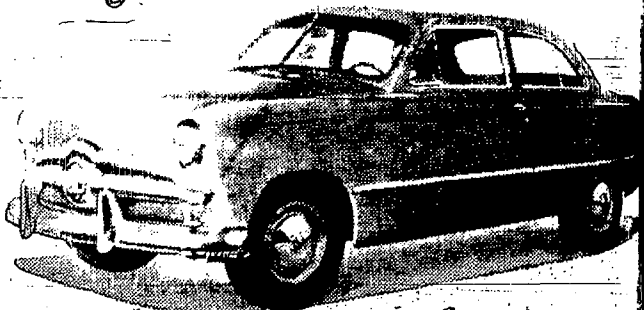
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Ford gives you more for your money with a choice of 100 h.p. V-8 or 95 h.p. Six—up to 10% more economy... up to 25% with Overdrive.*

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Our Times and Place
Mr. J. B. [illegible]

You Got Them Hiding Clues Out
 THE STALL
 GARDNE

THRILLERS BY
VANCE SMITH
ACADEMY

NO. 15
MAY 1945
REX

HUNGRY BLONDE

The body of a girl is found lying in a field near the woods around the mill ruins at the base of the tower known as the "SAGE". Yet there was no blood.

SHINING BLOOD TO OR FROM THE BODY?

D. Both the Rockville Gazette and the Washington Post say that the Miller family floor the D.A., the Green tab 1-40, AND THE MILLER

"THE GUILTY"

When a girl is found dead with a forehead bruise, it's an accident. When a girl is found with a forehead bruise, it's an accident.

THAN THE MARE'S SHOE!

Then this shrewd country death is plucking the killer out of an unsuspected corner!

HUNGRY HORSE

CARDNER

THE WOODMAN
MAY 1935

THE Lads say you
and the old lady
"ideals is dam-
ned." Your doctor
said your dear
wife isn't simply
there, you were
there, then she
was committed!

But your unbelieving ears have
been hurt! Glaring tactlessly at
the doctor, you say "You're
the electric chair!"

It wasn't so much
a farmer's wife
running after
him, it was
THEME! And when
old "start scurrying for
your life" and "don't
you have a rat
between mice and murder!"

You can always trust Agatha Christie
— she's the only author you may have
about her "gentle" people.

AGATHA
CHRISTIE

THE
FOR THE
PROSE-
CUCTION

48
 YOU-
 NO-
 QUITE
 DEAD
 ENOUGH

FREE--SIX Mystery Thrillers!"

PH

Victor J. Black, President
DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB
One Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Please send me as a member and send me **FREE**, in 3 double volumes, the **SIX** exciting mysteries described on the enclosed card. I will pay for the balance of the volume of \$1.50 each. I will also receive the complete new detective books.

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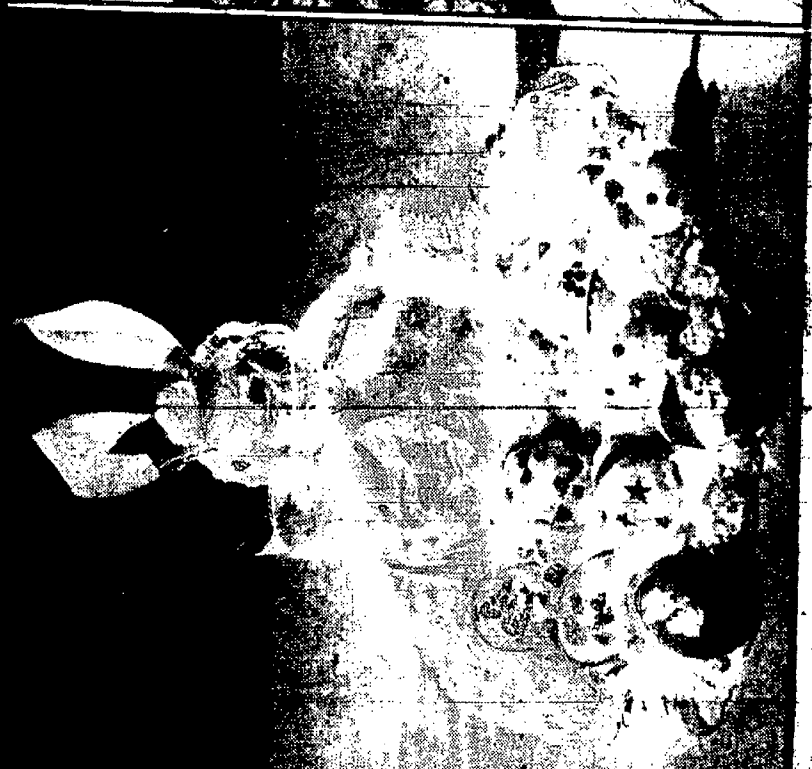
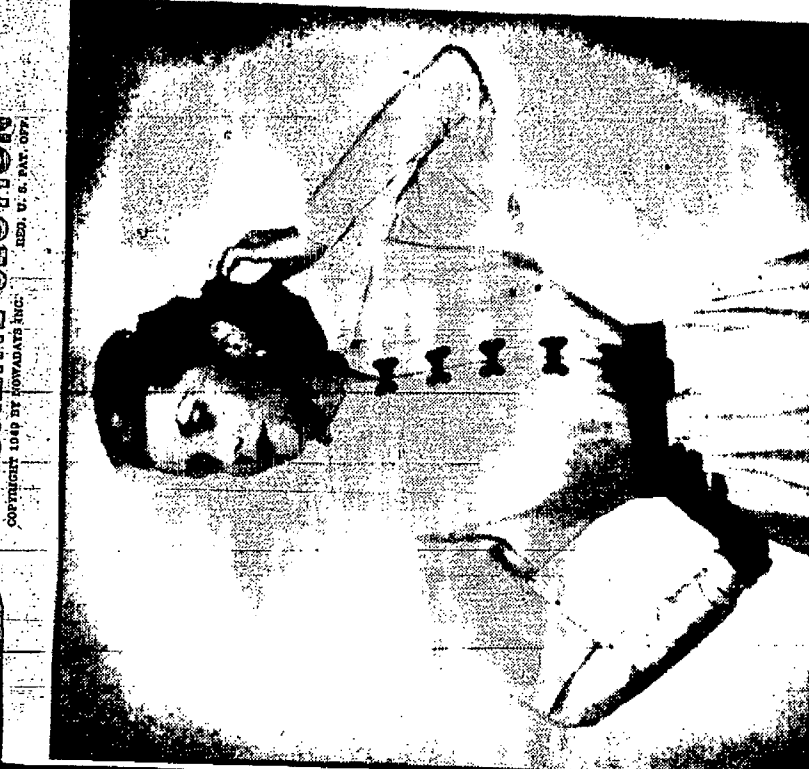
DETECTIVE BOOK CLUB
ONE PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Grayling
Michigan

Appendix

New ideas for Easter-time table decorations, gifts for your friends, are listed in the how-to feature by Lu Voda (page 2).

afraid of invasion, the American people will be reminded of World War II and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.



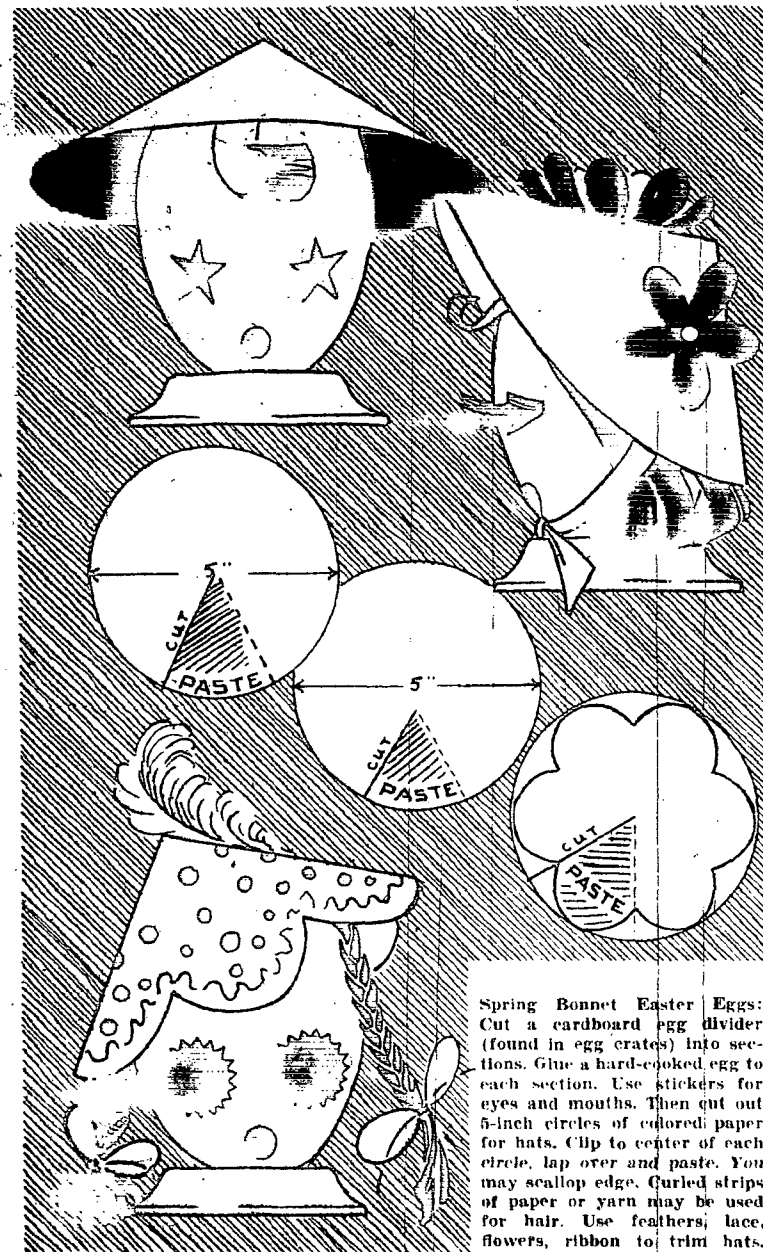
EASTER-TIME FUN!



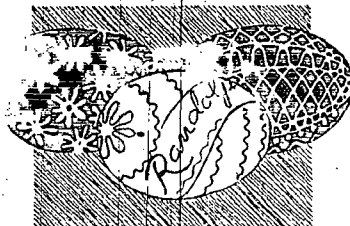
Glamorize your Easter eggs with floral seals, hearts, stars and dots, or personalize them with the name written with a crepe-paper-covered wire. Icing around the paper mache egg box is actually a double strand of twisted crepe paper.

Easter fun needn't be limited to the dyeing of eggs; why not try some of these new things to make yourself?

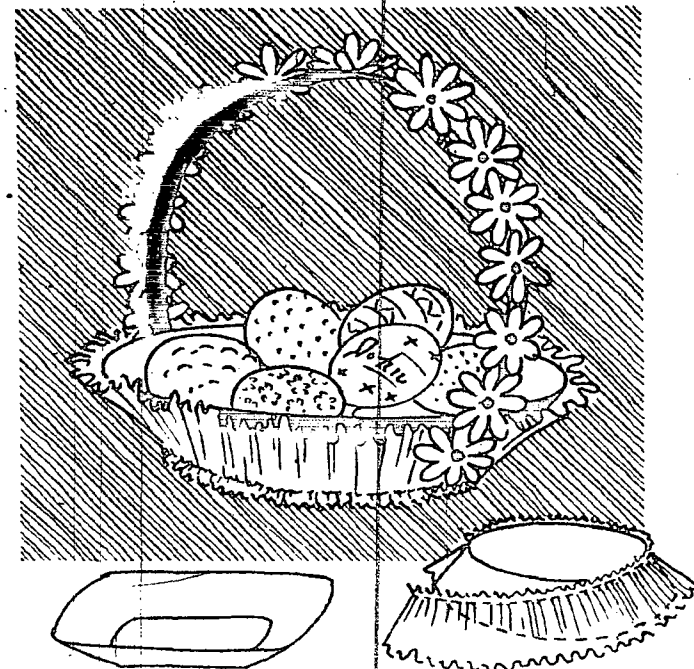
By LA VADA



Spring Bonnet Easter Eggs: Cut a cardboard egg divider (found in egg crates) into sections. Glue a hard-boiled egg to each section. Use stickers for eyes and mouths. Then cut out 5-inch circles of colored paper for hats. Clip to center of each circle, lap over and paste. You may scallop edge. Curled strips of paper or yarn may be used for hair. Use feathers, lace, flowers, ribbon to trim hats.



Use your colored crayons for making this type of pattern. Draw designs all over each hard-boiled egg. Write your friends' names on those you will give away. Then dip the eggs in egg dye. When dry, dip in rather warm water and wax crayon will melt; design will show up clearly against colored background.



Here's an Easter basket you might make for a friend, or it would be attractive on the Easter breakfast or dinner table. You might use a paper plate or a box for the basket; it could be almost any shape. Paste a ruffle of pink or light green crepe paper around it, then fasten a sturdy strip of paper to the bowl to form a large handle. Two paper fasteners in each side will hold it in position. Real flowers, flowers cut from paper or tiny flowers from an old hat of Mother's may be used to decorate the handle.

they belong in a store window. are easy to make at home. With a few inexpensive materials—and even with just the things you find around the house—you can make attractive decorations or gifts.

A paper mache egg is inexpensive; you can buy them almost any size. In the photograph, one egg is decorated with crepe paper icing and a tiny fringed chick. To make the icing, cut the crepe paper through the fold 1 inch wide; cut two strips twice as long as the finished icing should measure. Fold each strip in half lengthwise. Fasten one end of each strip with thumb tack, then braid, bringing right hand strand over the left, forming a point in the center. Put a dab of paste here and there as you braid to hold it in place.

For the little chicken, make two pompons of yellow fringed crepe paper. Body should be 3 inches in diameter, the head 2 inches. Paste small pompon to larger one and add a tiny bill and eye of brown crepe paper.

Before decorating, make an opening in both ends of each egg and blow the contents into a cup or saucer. Then wind the egg from top to bottom with a narrow strip of colored crepe paper. All shapes of seals may be added, or the egg may be decorated with a person's name. Cover a lightweight wire with a narrow strip of crepe paper, bend wire to form the letters, then glue to egg.

To make the Easter Bunny shown on the cover, you'll need a quart or a gallon container. Pad this with crepe paper to the desired size and shape, then cover with crushed white crepe paper.

To make the ears, mouth and bow tie, use heavy crepe paper; pink is a good color. One-half of a blue legal seal is used to make each eye. For whiskers, cut strips of the heavy crepe paper 1/4 inch wide and 3 or 4 inches deep. Twist fringe and paste on either side of a crushed crepe paper nose. Also add two fringed points over each eye.

The pompon tail is made by folding a piece of white crepe paper in half; fringe open edges, then gather through the center and tie with spool wire. Paste pompon in place. For a coy touch, you might paste a flower and a ribbon bow on Bunny's head.

The Bunny is sitting on a nest of fringed green or yellow crepe paper which has been fringed, stretched out and crushed.

UNCLE SAM'S

Fin Feather and Fur Man

Albert Day, Director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has to give both hunter and hunted a break

By HARRY EDWARD NEAL

A PUFF OF DUST swirled across the prairie as the automobile stopped. The driver, a well-built man with a ruddy face, stepped out and shaded his eyes against the Wyoming sunshine. He took a camera from the seat and walked toward a weed-covered pile of stones where he gazed about. There were no buildings, no signs of other humans. Only land and blue sky. He sighed and took a picture of the stones, the last vestiges of Jireh College, where he had studied a long time ago. Slowly he returned to the car and slowly drove away.

The man was Albert M. Day, Director of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior. Jireh, the town founded in 1906 a few miles from the ranch home where Day spent his boyhood, has vanished as have so many other dry-farm homestead communities of the West. But Day has become a mighty important figure in outdoor America. He has the largest office in the world—Alaska and the Philippines are in the west corners, Maine and Puerto Rico in the east, with the other 47 States and Hawaii in between. He and his staff help to provide food and sport for all Americans.

Day himself has spent 29 of his 30 years in the open at jobs ranging from wolf-slaying to water purifying. His sandy hair and stream-clear blue eyes mark him instantly as an outdoorsman. Born in Humboldt, Nebraska, he moved with his family to a Wyoming ranch homestead when he was three and promptly got acquainted with nature. When Al was 10 his father gave him a .22 Winchester special and the boy, using prairie dogs and jackrabbits as targets, soon became a crack shot. He acquired a saddle horse and traded it to a cowpoke for a 97 Winchester single-barreled shotgun, with which he still likes to hunt.

In 1918, to help pay his way, the University of Wyoming, Day got a job with the U. S. Biological Survey (subsequently a part of the Wildlife Service), riding the country of prairie dogs. "My work started every April," he says, "so I had to miss two or three Spring terms at school and my graduation was delayed a couple of years." When he did get his diploma in 1922 he was offered his choice of a scholarship at Cornell or a steady job with the Biological Survey. He turned down the scholarship and went to work, a decision the years have endorsed.

In 1928 he took command of rodent-control and predatory animal work which included supervision of 45 professional hunters whose job it was to trap and kill coyotes, bobcats, mountain lions, wolves and other livestock killers. Many of these hunters had been in the field for 15 years or more without meeting each other. Day called them together for a pow-wow at the State Fair in Douglas, Wyoming. When the grizzled veterans learned they were to work for a young college man they turned sour.

"I wasn't very popular when I took over," Day recalls with a contagious grin, "but a shooting match helped to set me in." The hunters had a rifle contest. Day participated, using a .270 Winchester with a telescopic sight. "Through some accident," he says modestly, "I stayed with all the lads into the semifinals. Two of us went into the finals. My opponent out-shot me and took first prize. But I felt better than a winner because they all accepted me as one of the gang."

In his scrapbook the Director has a snapshot of that rifle contest, along with other pictures taken with his own camera. He has hundreds of 35 mm. Kodachrome (color) transparencies taken during his field trips through the 48 States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Virgin



Long an enthusiast for outdoor life, Director Day is a rod-and-reel fan. No stay-at-home, he enjoys fishing as well as hunting and photography. The stylized symbol of the flying duck at the top of this page is used on signs to mark National Wildlife Refuges.

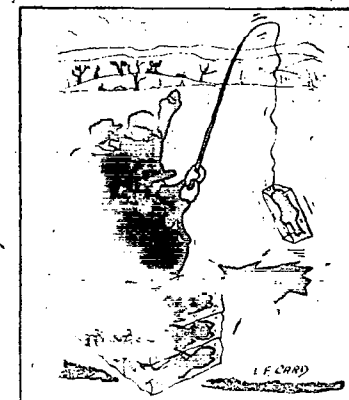
Islands, and the brilliant pictures bring all outdoors into the living room of his attractive home in Wood Acres, Maryland.

It was mainly due to the work of the Biological Survey, when Day was in the field, that the serious plight of the antelope herds of the West was brought to public attention. In 1921, in Wyoming alone, the antelope which had once roamed the prairies by hundreds of thousands had been reduced to a scant 6,500, scattered over an area of 2,400 square miles. Day sprang a program which engendered public sentiment to protect the animals. Result — antelope herds in a few spots today have actually become a nuisance to ranchers. The Wyoming Game Commission has had an antelope-hunting season for the past several years and the herd, now numbering around 50,000, is under control and safe from extinction.

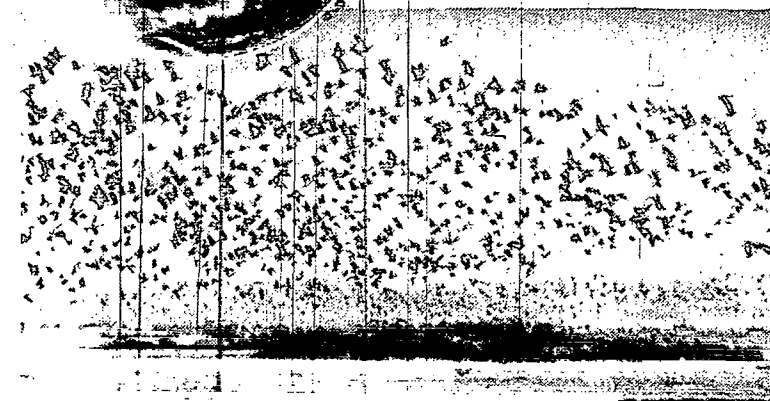
"Big game herds may at times interfere with crops," Day explains, "a hunting is the best way to keep them down to what the range will stand. Besides, it provides sport for the hunter and food for many people."

In the past, people haven't thought much about conservation until a species is almost gone. Consider the passenger pigeon, for example. At one time there were so many of them that they actually darkened the skies in flight. Now they're completely gone, and I mean completely. There's not one left—even in a zoo! We don't want that to happen to other wildfowl and game, and I hope the present concept of game management will see that it never happens again."

Recently Day ordered the duck season cut from 80 to 45 days and the daily bag limit reduced from 10 to 5 birds. Howls went up from many duck hunters.



"Wonder what he uses for bait?"



To keep flocks like this from being a thing of the past, goose shooting has been closed in 14 states along the routes flown by honkers like the one shown above.

increasing or going down. A duck season was cut to 50 days because drouth and overshooting had brought the flock to a low of 27 million birds. We reduced the kill, started our wildlife refuge program just when the drouth cycle broke, and four years ago the flock was up to about 125 million. Suddenly it plummeted to 105 million and kept dwindling until it hit 80 million. We'll know the latest story when we make our annual survey.

"We've experienced at least three poor breeding seasons and at the same time our duck hunters have increased from 1,250,000 to nearly 2,000,000. You figure it out. Birds drop 45 per cent, hunters rise 45 per cent—result? Pretty soon no birds, unless something is done about it."

In the Central States in a recent year geese decreased to such an alarming extent that Day, for the first time in hunting history, ordered goose-shooting closed in 14 States on the Mississippi flyway, the route followed by honkers from Canada, the Great Lakes and Minnesota.

ABOUT HALF Day's time is spent in the field. "The field is a lot more fun than administrative work," he says. "When a man comes into Washington from the field his first two years are the toughest. He sits in an office. He has supervisors who review everything he writes and usually sign their names to his letters. He's tied to a desk. That's quite a change. I figure if he isn't satisfied at the end of two years the best thing to do is to let him go back to the field where he wants to be. I know how it is. I've seen both sides."

Both sides, he emphasizes, are directed at four common objectives: (1) to prevent depletion of our animal resources; (2) to increase stocks of fish and of wildlife; (3) to broaden our knowledge about them, and (4) to improve and extend their use. Al Day adds an unofficial fifth objective: "We want to give the fish and wildfowl what they need, and the fishermen and hunters what they want, so far as we can, and to see that all get a break."

Next time you take a shot at a Mallard or cast at a speckled trout, consider it a salute to Uncle Sam's fin, feather and fur men. It will be a salute well-deserved, for we can thank Al Day and his organization for keeping 'em flying, running and swimming—in front of our rifles and rods.



A wish of wings demands fast action by this Bear River, Utah, duck hunter.

TASK FORCE TV

Marking a new era for the Navy, the U.S.S. Leyte was televised during its maneuvers while at sea

By IRA GLICK

TELEVISION, that all-seeing electronic eye, is proving to be more than just a medium of entertainment. A recent experiment carried out by the National Broadcasting Company in conjunction with the U.S. Navy, brought East Coast viewers scenes of activities aboard the aircraft carrier Leyte, as it maneuvered 20 miles off New York City.

The importance of this experiment, particularly as it concerns the Armed Forces, was underscored by Admiral William H. P. Blandy, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, who declared:

"The experimental telecast . . . from the deck of the carrier Leyte, while actually operating at sea, represents a new advance in the field of peace time communications . . . it gives the American public a unique opportunity to see their Navy in action. . . . To us of the Navy, such an experiment has additional significance, for there is no doubt that television will have important future Naval uses both in the field of intelligence and in actual combat."

Operation Television, as the telecast was unofficially titled, required five months of preliminary work, although the final program—perfect in detail—gave no indication of the difficulties which were ironed out in advance. Doug Rogers, director of the show best tells the story:

"FIRST, a visit was made to the U.S.S. Kearsarge, an Essex-class carrier, to determine the feasibility of such a telecast. This was primarily an engineering visit since 90 per cent of the problem was theirs. The second step involved some casting about by the Navy for a carrier to be made available to us for the long periods we needed for test and program. When the Leyte was chosen, a series of one to two-day visits were made by the surveying engineer, and myself to complete plans. . . .

"A tremendous amount of engineering coordination and planning was needed to pilot the complicated paths of video and audio signals—video or picture from Leyte to the Empire State Building to Radio City and back to Empire again—audio or sound from Leyte to RCA, Riverhead, Long Island, N.Y. to RCA Communications building, New York, to Radio City to the Empire State Building.

"WITH THE program planned, as definitely as ever is possible, the big problem was to place cameras in such a way as to catch as much of the action as possible and still provide a means of covering each sector with two cameras in case one failed. These cameras had to be secured because of the pitch and roll of the vessel, and so

were immovable during the broadcast.

"The Leyte provided us with excellent camera platforms for the three above-deck camera positions chosen. One was built out from the bridge, one out from the air defense station five levels above the flight deck, and to the rear of the island, and one in the catwalk opposite the island and next to the deck side plane-elevator.

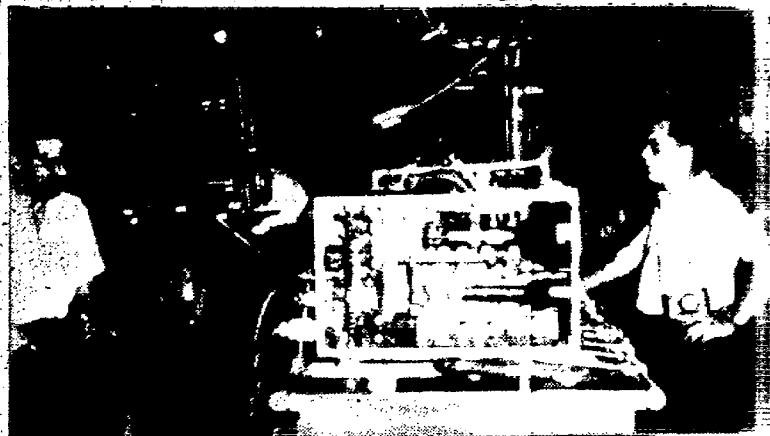
"Our elevator-side cameraman wore a life-belt and safety line, and was held in by a special guard rail. His camera at flight deck level, about amidships and with 360 degrees of freedom was able to see effectively every part of the action as a Navy crewman working there would see it. The terrific blast of the propellers and the danger each crewman faced in the deckload of spinning blades were vividly portrayed on this camera.

"The second camera stand built out from the bridge was able to cover most of the flight deck activity and all action on the bridge of the Leyte where Capt. Charles Coe, commanding officer, was giving orders. The third camera was in the air defense aft section, and supplemented camera two on the bridge. This camera also covered all landing operations.

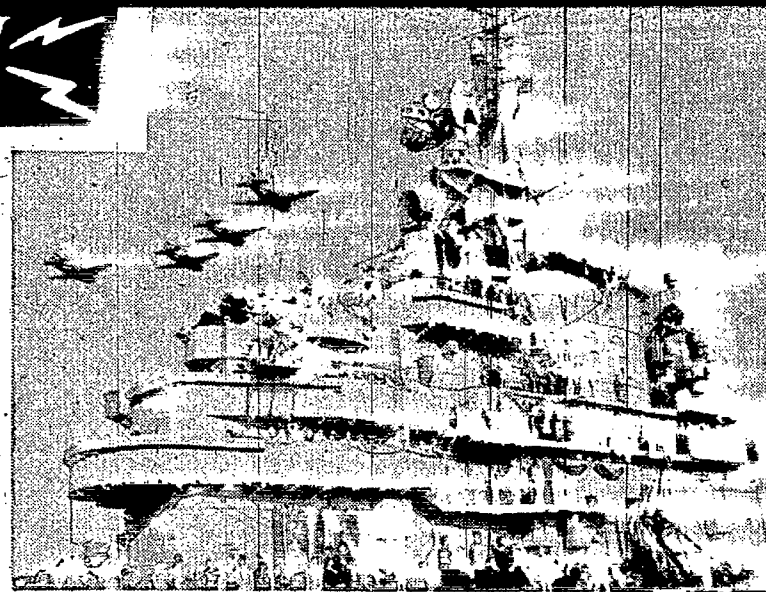
"SUNDAY MORNING the Leyte lay off Ambrose Light, 20 miles from Empire State Building, while the microwave antenna was being homed and tested. The carrier then proceeded slowly out to a position 26 miles off the coast where it was found that the picture became unusable. On the way out, the ship swung so as to bring her mast between our transmitting 'dish' and the receiver at Empire. This was done to determine how many degrees either side of the mast our picture was not acceptable.

"The transmitter had to be shut down after these tests to prevent overheating and was turned on again at 2:30. From then until 4 no acceptable picture was seen at Radio City. Then suddenly word came that we were on the air with the opening spot from top Naval Official in Washington and New York studios, and that the picture from the carrier was good. Someone's fervent prayers had been answered.

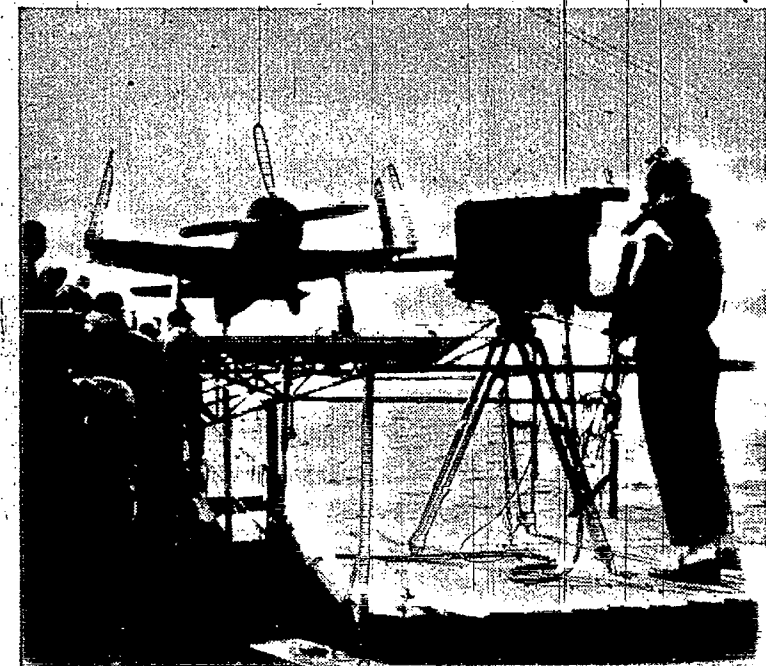
"RESULTS—gray hairs, a few headaches, and a fine sense of accomplishment. An accomplishment, incidentally, which required the cooperation and understanding of almost 3,000 people. The officers and enlisted men aboard the Leyte, the Naval officials in New York and Washington; cameramen, engineers and directors in both of those cities, RCA Communications personnel, and the NBC engineers, announcers and production personnel aboard the Leyte."



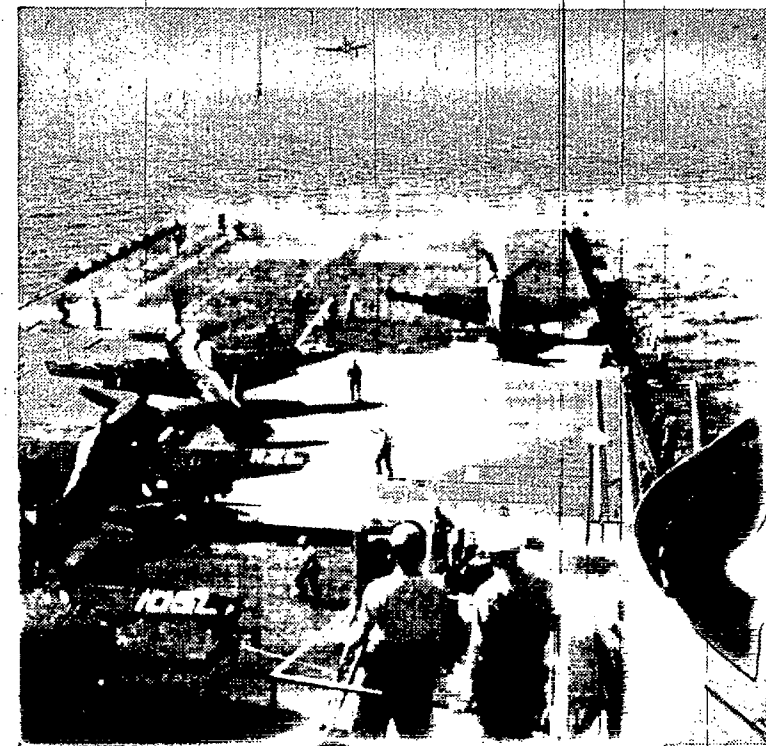
Nerve center of the televised maneuvers was the Flag Plot Room of the carrier. Here the engineers, the director, announcer and equipment were all located.



Four F-8F "Bearcat" fighters come in low over the Leyte as a simulated attack opens during the maneuvers which were televised while 20 miles off the coast.



A "Bearcat" is brought to the flight deck via elevator. This cameraman had the most dangerous position of all, for a ship out of control might have hit him.



This television camera position caught all activities as planes took off from the flight deck, or landed. This carrier belongs to the Essex-class of ships.

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CRISP LOOK!

No radical changes in the fashion silhouette are on the horizon for summer, but these starched cottons will bring a new air of femininity

By HELEN PETERSEN

THE RUSTLING of women's skirts will be heard on the summer fashion scene—and the experts are calling it the Crisp Look. The swishy sounds are a direct steal from the days of voluminous taffeta skirts and layers of starched petticoats.

Don't worry, gals. If you follow this latest dictate of the fashion world, you won't have to suffer with the uncomfortable excess baggage of your forebears. You can be cool as the proverbial cucumber in this year's summer garb—and the rustling effect comes from the starchy finish you'll be giving your summer cottons.

Not quite as frilly as the ladies' dress of the past—but just as feminine—are the attractive clothes shown here, which are all starchable cottons. The clothes have a definite perkiness about them as well as

Afternoon dress in an Oriental print achieves elegant look worn with black accessories; skirt appears to be full when starched a la the Crisp Look.

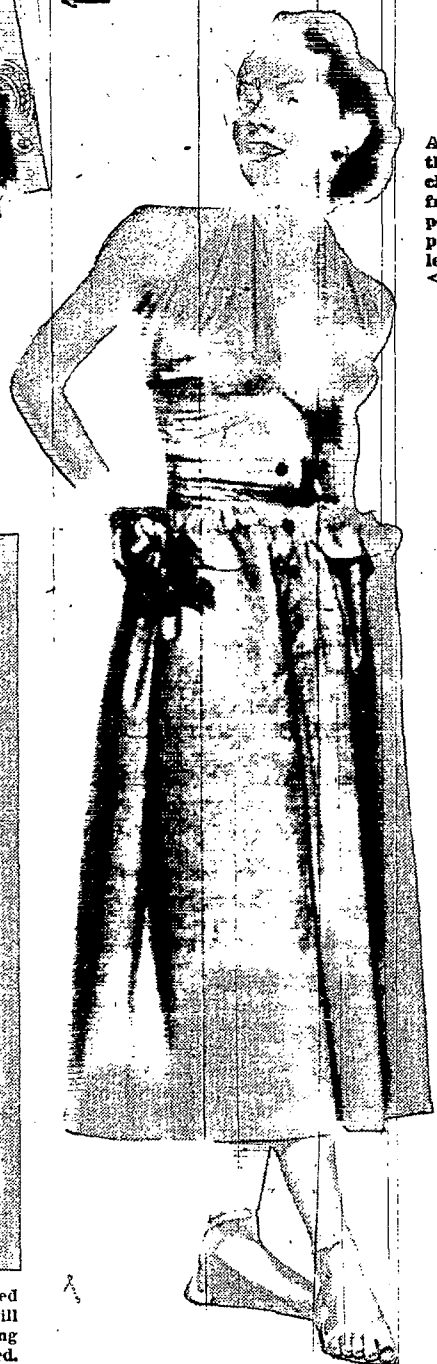
For a hot summer evening, off-the-shoulder dresses in crisp and cool fabrics such as this green plaid with a starched, stand-out skirt will be good.

A play dress for a summer in the sun is made of lavender chambray, sports an easy fly-front opening and huge patch pockets plus halter top with plunge neckline. It will soil less easily if it is starched.

Even beach wear takes to the Crisp Look. This white pique two-piece suit for swimming is studded with rhinestones; there's a matching starchable duster for a cover-up.



Brown and yellow cotton print used in two-piece dressmaker dress will stay crisp and lovely for shopping and traveling when it is starched.



a freshness and crispness that will turn men's heads. Another thing: on hot, humid summer days, there'll be no excuse for that wilted lettuce leaf look. Starched, crisp cottons will give that extra something needed so you'll always look and feel fresh.

From the fashions shown here, you'll soon see that the starched finish in your summer wardrobe won't be limited to dress-up clothes. There's a two-piece work or play dress and a bathing suit that have been selected by their designers as practical applications of the Crisp Look. You'll find that a starched fabric will resist dirt, it will stay fresh and clean-looking longer.

So get in the mood for a revival of the Gay Nineties atmosphere in women's fashions. This year it's the Crisp Look—and it's done with starch.

Mammoth, Meaty and Mild...



Note circled tomato above; these are a Climbing Trip-L-Crop variety, attaining a size often equal to that of a man's palm. This variety is a prodigious producer.

Author Morrison advises how to reap an abundance of ripe, vitamin-rich tomatoes from the early summer until late fall

By GORDON MORRISON

BY MEANS of good varieties and good gardening practices every family may reap an abundance of ripe tomatoes from early summer until late fall—plenty of fruit for everyday use and plenty more for canning.

The wholesome, healthful, vitamin-rich tomato is undoubtedly the most valuable vegetable in our family food gardens. It is one of the easiest to grow to perfection and it may be used in one or more welcome appetizing forms at practically every meal throughout the year.

Tomatoes have been improved so greatly in recent years, by the addition of superb new varieties to our lists and the improvement of old varieties, that it requires an expert to single out the best for special gardening requirements.

EXTREMELY EARLY VARIETIES

EARLY CHATHAM is outstanding for dependable harvests in northern gardens and for first early harvests to precede pickings from main crop varieties in other sections. Developed primarily to provide a reliable food cropper for the short growing season of the northern peninsula of Michigan, the smooth, red, medium-size Early Chatham is ripe in as little as 55 days after the plants have been set in the garden. Early Chatham is usually fully two weeks earlier than the so-called early varieties. It is exceeded in earliness by Tiny Tim, whose compact decorative little plants yield ripe clusters of small-walnut size fruit in as little as 45 days from transplanting. Tiny Tim is very welcome for salad use, especially while fresh tomatoes are still extremely expensive.

SECOND EARLY VARIETIES

BONNY BEST, STOKESDALE and PRITCHARD are varieties which come into bearing after the extremely early varieties, and which continue to bear heavily until frosts kill the vines. Bonny Best has long been the chief reliance for heavy yields of large tip-top smooth red fruit for all purposes in regions of relatively short growing seasons, such as prevail in New York and lower Michigan.

Pritchard is a superb disease resistant variety of modern breeding whose globular, red, meaty fruits are unexcelled in quality and texture. Stokesdale is another new variety that is capable of extremely high yields of excellent fruit under favorable conditions.

MEDIUM LATE VARIETIES

RUTGERS has rapidly become the main crop choice of quality wise gardeners and commercial canners in areas from Southern Michigan southward, where frosts may not occur until late September or October. The large, smooth globular, deep red fruits are hardly matched by other main crop sorts in color, texture and flavor.

CRACK PROOF is a variety which really lives up to its rather startling name, according to reports of tomato growers from Michigan to Texas. Probably no variety in culture shows less waste in preparation for table or canning. We have seen acreage of Crack Proof whose entire crop of large, smooth red fruit was free of cracks under conditions that caused much loss from cracking in other varieties.

Mammoth, meaty and mild are the so called "Beefsteak" tomatoes that are so highly prized by quality-wise housewives everywhere. The enormous

meaty fruit sometimes exceeds two pounds and each yields many large thick slices of the mildest flavor for salad use. They are also good for canning. A few of these meaty tomatoes should be present in every garden, particularly since the plants are so highly productive when grown on stakes in a few square feet of fertile sunlit garden space.

Climbing "Trip-L-Crop" is probably the most widely grown among this class of tomatoes since it is so well adapted for stake and trellis culture in small gardens. "Colossal Crimson," "Colossal Red" and "Ponderosa" are superb varieties in this group.

Reasonably good growing practices must be observed to assure good yields even though the best varieties are used. Much may be done to advance picking dates in regions of limited growing season. Much may be done to provide large yields from little gardens.

For early harvests use early varieties. Start plants early indoors in pots. As soon as flower clusters appear, spray them with an approved plant growth control agent, such as Sure-Set, to improve fruit set in cool weather.

Extremely early varieties, such as Early Chatham, should be used for the main crop in northern sections and for part of the crop in other parts of the country. Transplants that have been grown from seeds sown indoors early in April may be set in the garden before June 1 and may yield ripe fruit by mid-July. And pelleted seeds of Early Chatham may be sown directly in the garden in April to save the bother or expense of transplants. Even earlier pickings may be had from seeds sown indoors in pots for undisturbed growth under favorable conditions. The potted plants may have marble-size fruit when set out in May, and ripe fruit can be harvested well in advance of the usual picking date.

Since tomato flowers set fruits poorly or not at all when nights are cool in spring, it has been found very profitable to spray the flowers with a plant growth control agent which induces fruit formation despite cool weather. We have seen fruit formation and consequent fruit ripening advanced two to three weeks by this expedient.

Staking of plants in little gardens provides the means of obtaining greater yields from each square foot. Staked or trellised plants that are set only 18 to 24 inches apart may climb to heights of 8 feet or more, with clusters of fruit forming from base to top. The labor and material expense of staking and training tomatoes may rarely be justified in acreage production of tomatoes. Where hobby time is employed and especially where garden space is limited, staking is a very important means of making a little garden serve the purpose of a large garden in growing tomatoes.

FOR MORE ABOUT TOMATO PLANTING

Because space limitations prevented his telling the full story of successful tomato planting in this article, Gordon Morrison has prepared a leaflet that supplements the helpful hints given in the above article.

To get your copy of this valuable leaflet just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Garden Editor, NOWADAYS, at 321 S. Plymouth Court, Chicago 4, Illinois.

The supply of these leaflets is limited, so act today to be sure you will not be disappointed. Remember, no leaflets can be forwarded unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies your request.

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Saddling a wooden rocking horse is just one of the many tricks that add interest to "RFD. America," the country-city radio program that interprets farm folks to city folks. You'll like this interesting article.

Dollar stretchers that help your budget and still make attractive meals are the theme of Toni DeLay, Nowadays Women's Editor.

Ever hankered after the quick returns that would come from finding a buried treasure? Well, there's still plenty of it around, as Tamara Andreeva tells in "Braving the Deep."

And there will be another page of "new and different" gadgets for your information.

Watch for Your Copy

FARMING COSTS

MONEY, TOO!

TIME WAS when the weather was the chief topic of conversation, but how a much discussed (and cussed) subject is the high cost of living. The consumers of farm produce in towns and cities can't quite understand why—considering the bountiful harvests and meat supplies prevailing in the Midwest—costs should remain somewhere up in the stratosphere. Another thing they can't understand readily is that farming, like any other specialized business has a high operating overhead.

For the farmer, high costs of running his business, rather than possible low prices for his products, may cause him trouble during the next few years. At least that's the opinion of agricultural economists at the University of Illinois.

These economists have completed a study of farming costs as they stand today, and they have found that the cost of things farmers need to stay in business has just about doubled in the past 10 years. They see very little likelihood that these costs can be reduced during the years ahead. Costs of some things may increase more, even if prices of farm products come down. They claim that even if farm prices do not fall sharply farmers may have hard times.

The experience farmers gained during and after World War I is worth studying, the economists feel. From the start of the war in 1914 to post-war 1920, farmers' operating costs almost doubled. The next two years brought the sharpest drop in prices of farm products in our history but the farm operating costs dropped only 23 per cent. Then they held steadily at that point for the next 10 years.

The decade from 1938 to 1948 was

If you beef at the cost of beef and curse the little lamb for being so expensive a critter, consider the farmer who also pays high prices to keep in business

By J. J. BRYSON

when farming costs doubled again. New 1948 farm machinery prices had increased 60 per cent during the period. Equipment and supplies went up 70 per cent, building materials shot up 138 per cent and farm wages skyrocketed 266 per cent.

Costs of things farmers buy, via property taxes have gone up, too. The Illinois economists found that real estate taxes levied in 1947-48 were up only about 40 per cent over the 1935 to 1939 span, but that tax levies will have to be increased much more in order to maintain present local and governmental services. Farmers should

not be surprised to find their tax increase 100 per cent above prewar.

In general, farm operating costs have increased a little more since 1939 than they did during World War I. Furthermore, costs are less likely to come down now than they were in 1920.

Take farm wages, for example. Several things will tend to keep them up. Industrial labor is better organized than it was in 1920, so there will be more resistance to wage cuts in industry. The unemployed will receive more generous allowances than they did in 1920, so the wages of hired help on farms will of necessity stay above

the unemployed allowance. Then, too, there are stronger inducements for labor of all types to move to and stay in industrial areas.

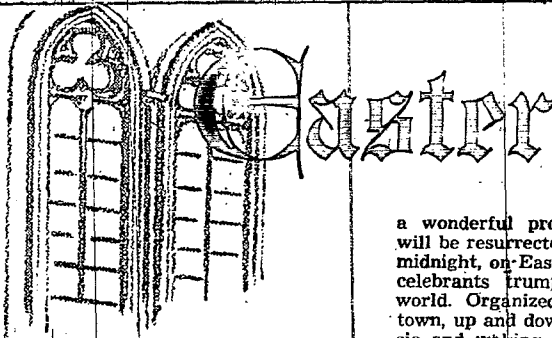
Industrial wage rates have more than doubled since 1939 which directly affects the costs of farm machinery, equipment, supplies and building materials.

There is a gleam of light for the farmer, however. While he can't do much to reduce prices of the machinery and other things he has to buy, he can control the cost of production on his farm. Account records kept by Illinois farmers show big differences in costs of production. Expenses on some farms are more than double the costs on other farms of the same size and productivity. The farmer has his greatest opportunity for profits during the next few years by reducing costs of production.

As in industry, the cost of farm labor has risen sharply. Before the last war, a farm hand drew \$50 a month. Today his monthly salary is usually from \$100 to \$120, or even higher. Some tenant farmers are being paid \$200 a month, with keep.

To people in towns who hear about the high prices being paid for farm products, rural life is a lush business. They twist the old post-World War I song title into "How You Gonna Keep 'em Away from the Farm." Every time they see a new Cadillac coming down Main Street they murmur to a companion, "Must be a farmer." It's true that farmers, like all businessmen, have enjoyed a few prosperous years. But, like the businessmen, their actual profits have been shrunk by high operating costs.

And what luxuries they have earned, they've won with the sweat of their brows.



By HOYT McAFEE

IN LARGE CITIES, in the great out-of-doors, and in small communities throughout the land, Americans each year attend Easter Sunrise services held to commemorate the feast of the Resurrection. These ceremonies are solemn with meaning, and yet their spirit is one of joyful expression.

This note of cheer is reflected in the fact that spring has returned. A new greenery carpets the earth. And there's hope in millions of hearts, as Easter arrives, that the teachings of the Man of Galilee will have greater influence among the peoples of the world and make for a better day, a brighter future, for all.

As for the traveler, there are some impressive Easter services he can attend with great enjoyment to himself. For example, the colorful outdoor ceremonies held near Colorado Springs, Colorado, in a dramatic setting called the Garden of the Gods.

Throngs begin to arrive along about midnight, all of them entering by way of the Gateway Rock. Deeper into the Garden of the Gods they move, past fantastic rock-shapes and one lovely formation known as Cathedral spires. There's an unending stream of cars, and policemen go on duty at three o'clock in the morning to keep traffic moving smoothly.

Bonfires throw out their glow and the celebrants pause at suitable spots to enjoy picnic suppers. Everyone is keenly aware of the magnificent beauty of the Garden of the Gods. Nature has conspired to lend the spot an amphitheater-like effect. Pike's Peak stands sentinel in the distance. And when the rising sun touches the giant boulders strewn about the garden, it shoots a stream of bright color over the surrounding area.

At this point, three trumpets are heard. This signals the start of worship. And beautiful music from a choir—composed of children, all of them dressed in white—echoes over the amphitheater.

In the background one hears lovely harmony: the singing of birds. Their singing, always picked up and broadcast to a listening world, is one highlight of the services held in the Garden of the Gods.

To the Moravians in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Easter Sunday has a special meaning. It's a day of great rejoicing because it holds forth to them

a wonderful promise: that the dead will be resurrected. So a moment after midnight, on Easter morning, Moravian celebrants trumpet their joy to the world. Organized bands swing through town, up and down streets, blaring music and waking up the whole population.

At sunrise, the Moravian worshippers gather in their cemeteries and pay honor to the dead. Their songs and prayers express the thoughts and feelings in their hearts.

ATOP MT. RUBIDOUX, near Riverside, California, the Easter Sunrise services taken on an unforgettable beauty. People start arriving at the foot of the mountain near midnight. There's a long tiring climb ahead for them; and so they rest now and then and relieve their hunger with a picnic breakfast, eating by flashlight.

Their goal is the cross on the summit

No matter how each section of our country may celebrate the Day of Resurrection, it is a solemn testimonial to our freedom of religion

Easter... Around the Country

of Mt. Rubidoux—a cross which was erected in remembrance of Father Junipero Serra, a Franciscan noted for his heroic deeds in California's early mission days. It's before this cross that the multitudes gather to celebrate in joyous remembrance of the Resurrection.

At many points around the country, the joyous Easter spirit bursts forth like a happy song. Appropriate hymns are sung. Voices chant, "Christ the Lord is risen today, Alleluia!"

At the Hollywood Bowl, at San Francisco, at Forest Park in St. Louis, at Soldier Field in Chicago, at Radio City Music Hall and the Central Park Hall in New York City, at the Cotton Bowl in New Orleans—at all these places, great throngs of worshippers celebrate the glorious promise of Easter in song and prayer.

In another part of the country, Easter celebrants hear the broadcast of chimes from the impressive Will Rogers Mem-

orial—a memorial on famed Cheyenne Mountain.

Washington, D.C., joins fervently in this nationwide celebration of Easter. Many thousands participate in the open-field services sponsored by the District of Columbia Bible Class. One of the service bands—Army, Navy, or Marine Corps—usually provides the music on this occasion.

But the most colorful ceremonies in the nation's capital take place in historic Arlington National Cemetery: the burial-place of this country's most honored dead, headed by the Unknown Soldier. The amphitheater there is large enough to accommodate several thousands of worshippers. (Almost every year, the President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, Senators and Congressmen, and Supreme Court Justices attend these services at Arlington.)

One and all, they raise their voices in a chorus of joy, paying honor to the arrival of Easter.

"At Home"... with Betty Carlisle



WANT TO MAKE a small room look larger? Start with an Imperial Argonne Rug in the correct size. Have only a narrow margin of floor showing. If your ceiling is low, give it height by using a striped wallpaper harmonizing with your rug. Count on your Imperial Argonne to inspire your new color scheme. Select your Argonne in your favorite color at your favorite store. Modestly priced for all-wool pile broadloom. For my free illustrated book, write Betty Carlisle, Dept. N-2, C. H. Masland & Sons, Carlisle, Pa.

Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Basso, Says

ONCE I WANTED TO BE a Champion Cyclist!



Born in Rome, Ezio Pinza studied voice in the land of his birth prior to his American debut in 1926 with NYC's Metropolitan Opera Company.

WHEN I WAS in my teens I had the burning ambition to be a professional bicycle racer in my native Italy. Apparently I had the muscles and breath-control to go with it, for I was able to win several small races. However, fate willed it that I lost three big races in a row—thereby also losing the money prizes that went with them.

I didn't even get started on the first race, since one of the tires

blew before I got to the starting point. The second race ended with me on the ground in the mud amid a holy mess of bodies and twisted metal. Unexplainable but sad—and awful, too, because I was laid up two weeks thereafter with a stiff leg.

The third race took place on a day when the sky was letting down an English drizzle, with the result that the truck carrying the food and Italian suits of my team slid into a canal along side of the road. It was bad enough that our team didn't win, but having to cover the entire course without food and without dry clothes at the end was really the real tough.

My father decided that this was the end of my racing career, and that I should do something about "that voice of mine." I had always been a shower-bass, much to the envy of my fellow racers and the despair of the police, who had once arrested me for serenading a girl friend at midnight and thus disturbing the peace.

I studied with two vocal teachers, both of whom became insane and committed suicide. After that I stopped studying, for fear that I was "jinxed," and concentrated on making a career.

I am glad now that I was a frustrated bicycle racer, and became a singer instead. Somehow I feel it is a somewhat safer and more lasting profession.



MARON OF Medicine

By MYRA C. JOHNSON

SKIN SPECIALISTS are being kept busy by sailors who want tattoos removed now that they have returned to civilian life. "Can it be done?" the boys ask. "Yes," say the dermatologists, but it requires an expert to do it. The best method, they claim, is to tattoo thoroughly a 40 per cent solution of fannic acid into the lesion with electric tattooing needles until the skin presents a rubbery appearance. Then they apply a 50 per cent solution of silver nitrate solution to the area, thus forming a hard black adherent crust. The arm is bandaged and the crust is permitted to fall off naturally. Two tattoos are usually necessary to completely remove the original pattern.

Epilepsy can be controlled and held in check in more than half of patients now, thanks to developments in anti-convulsive drugs. Administration requires the services of a highly experienced physician.

POLIO PATIENTS requiring aid of the "iron lung" have heretofore presented a grave emergency if they lived in an isolated area. Often it has not been possible to transport them quickly enough to a center where this device is available. Now, a portable

respirator (Blanchard Portable Plastic Respirator) has been approved by the A.M.A. to give temporary aid in just such a crisis.

Low priced and light weight, it is within range for the small hospital or even the private physician. A plastic shell surrounds the patient's chest and is sealed at the neck, the arm pits and waist with rubber sheet bands. The shell is attached to bellows which can be operated either by an electric motor or by hand. While the portable respirator does not replace the tank-type of "artificial lung," it does serve to give temporary relief while the patient is in transit.

GERIATRICS—the new medical specialty studying problems of the aging—has come up with some interesting contradictions to our "old wives tales." For one thing, lean meat is as necessary to the person over 40 as is fatty meats, however, are frowned on as possibly promoting hardening of the arteries. Another point: balanced diet and sufficient food are necessary for health in old age. The idea that grandma doesn't need much food because she is four-score years is a fallacy.

A READY ANSWER

Polly had just scraped the bottom of her cereal bowl—a big bowl of hot Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal—when she asked her mother, "Mummy, do nuts grow on trees?"

"Yes, pet, they do," replied her mother.

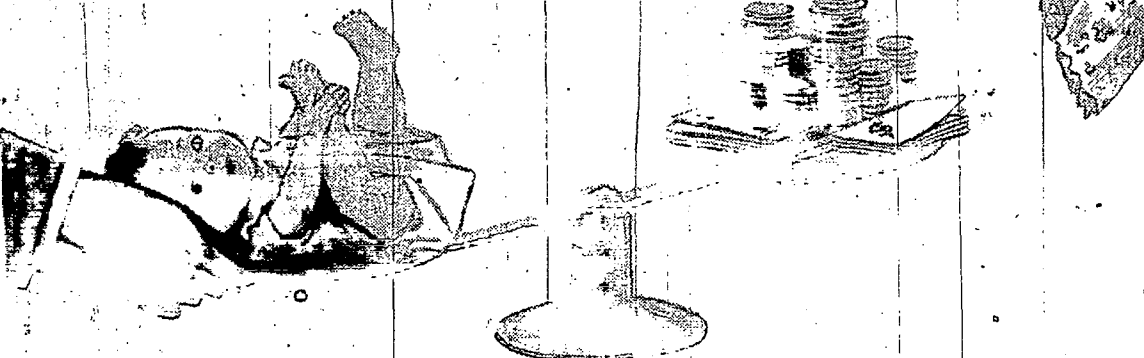
"Then, what tree does Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal come from?" went on Polly.

"The pantree," answered her parent, who was well-accustomed to such questions.

Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal cooks in 3½ minutes. It's rich in nourishment. Get a box today.

BLACK MARKET BABIES!

While unwanted babies are not sold by this means they are literally worth their weight in gold to those who deal in and profit from human misfortunes.



By LOUIS LUDWIG

There is no shortage of babies, but there is a lively black market for them just the same. Undercover, or in the open, racketeers meet demands of childless couples

IT WAS SO COMMON an event that the editor placed the story on page 17, a one-sentence statement bounded on three sides by want-ads. Another baby, it said, had been abandoned on a doorstep.

This was not an ordinary child-abandonment case, however. Had that weary editor known how it would develop, that child might have made the headlines. Only a few weeks old, half-frozen through its thin blanket in the bitter December wind, it was too far gone even to eat. Only the continuous attention of the doctors and nurses at the hospital to which the baby had been sent—and, perhaps, the prayers of the unfortunate mother—saved the child. Even then the doctors shook their heads. The baby would probably never be a healthy one.

The lack of publicity did not keep dozens of men and women from visiting the infant. Childless, hungry to have one they could call their own, these good people were anxious, almost desperate, to adopt a baby. There were the usual "oh's" and "ah's" and remarks about how small its fingernails were. One couple adopted the child and, thanks to the "liberal" laws of its home state, the adoption was legalized almost immediately.

The story should end right there with the happy parents bringing their new baby home and all three "living happily ever after"—but it doesn't. For, unfortunately, after three or four months, the baby showed definite signs of being of a different color from that of the adopting parents.

A HEARTBREAKING experience? Of course, but while this proved an extreme case, heartbreaks are not too uncommon in this business of adopting a baby. The process of selecting a bundle in blue to be yours until death do you part is filled with many question-marks, even when the adoption is achieved through a recognized state or social agency that investigates the child's background and checks its physical and mental condition before the act is legalized. When the adoption takes place in the "black market," the question marks are multiplied tenfold.

And a thriving black market there is. Every so often we hear of children separated from their mothers soon after birth—often by well meaning physicians—and being "sold" for fees ranging up to \$2,000 or more. Such instances are reported wherever adoption laws are lax and inadequate.

Some three years ago, for example, before the state passed a law prohibiting such activity, a couple in Texas bought a baby for \$112 and sold it a

few weeks later for \$218. An unmarried, 17-year-old Alabama girl sold her baby for two dresses, worth \$4.96, to an abortionist who re-sold it for \$350. A more enterprising Tennessee mother held an auction in her home, with four buyers competing, and sold her baby to the highest bidder, for \$175. In Houston, Texas, a couple advertised their unborn baby for sale. A customer offered \$500, and when the money was paid, the husband promptly lost \$150 of it in a dice game and spent another \$200 as a down payment on a 15-year-old used car.

The Illinois Department of Public Welfare has estimated that approximately 90 per cent of all children adopted are illegitimate, and that about one-fifth of all illegitimate children are afflicted with some mental or physical defect. Physicians and psychiatrists are also agreed that it is frequently not

mediate action. The result is that the adoption is legalized at once, and without the all-important provision of an adjustment period.

Then, again, there are individuals and agencies that make no attempt to disguise the fact that they are, indeed, baby brokers. Unfortunately, there are few states in the union in which this profession has been outlawed. In some cities, they have been so brazen in their practices that they even advertise their services in the classified columns. Other brokers work through unscrupulous hospital attendants, midwives and abortionists, offering to pay "all expenses" if the mother will only sign a few papers.

To the mother, often desperate with anxiety and shame and, just as often, lacking funds, the baby broker is frequently an apparent solution to her problem. Such a girl usually comes to



"You born me!"

the city to have her child away from home. She will seldom make an attempt to approach a recognized agency because she is afraid her folks or relatives might be contacted and her predicament revealed. The baby broker can offer her the secrecy and speed she feels are so necessary.

Too often, however, many months or even years later, she may feel differently and want her child again. The law more or less turns its back on her in such a case; she signed that legal looking document, and, unless she can prove duress or fraud, she has no remedy.

The U. S. Department of Labor's Children's Bureau has long been working against the black market in babies that has been so prevalent in our larger cities. However, adoption is a local problem and the Bureau can therefore do little aside from publicizing the evil. For a long time, too, the District of Columbia was one of the worst offenders in this traffic in babies. In 1943, however, thanks to the efforts of the Children's Bureau, Congress passed the "Baby Brokers' Bill," which provided that all adoptions in the District must be made through high-standard, licensed social welfare agencies.

Great progress has also been made in many of our states in safeguarding the adoption processes. Illinois, for ex-

ample, in the combined efforts of dozens of responsible agencies and hundreds of influential citizens induced the legislature to revise drastically its 71-year-old law on adoption in 1946. So "liberal" was this ancient law that a large black market in babies sprang up in the state. In 1948, for example, fully one-third of all the adoptions made in the United States were made in Illinois. The simplicity of the requirements and the absence of the most common-sense precautions made the state famous as a Crown Point for hasty adoptions.

Since the passage of the new act, which provides for the supervision of all adoptions by a state Department of Social Welfare, and stresses the importance of working through recognized social welfare agencies, the black market in babies has been greatly curtailed. Similar laws are now in effect in 36 of our states, notably New York, Florida, Texas, South Carolina, Michigan, Maryland and California.

WHY DO THESE laws stress that assistance of some recognized agency is so important? Because a child welfare agency is concerned with tests and facts and information. These are of little concern to the black marketeer, to whom the child's intelligence, his freedom from disease, his background, his potentialities are unimportant. All that matters is speed—speed in exchange for money, speed in disposing of a helpless human being.

The results are frequently tragic. Such a baby may prove to have a congenital heart condition, he may be mentally defective, he may even be blind! These tragedies are a far higher price to pay than the initial expense.

There is also the problem of the mother, who, frequently, has signed consent under great strain and then experienced a change of heart. She may later discover her child's whereabouts and try to reclaim him, try to withdraw her consent and have the adoption set aside. This is an increasingly common and painful proceeding. For instance, in a long drawn out and bitterly fought battle for custody of a 3-year-old recently, the courts sustained the adoption, but not until the whole sad story, including the circumstances of the child's birth, was spread across the headlines from coast to coast.

Giving a child away for life is a serious act. It is so serious that the job should be reserved for those with professional knowledge and skill. This may prove to be more time consuming than a hasty adoption through the black market, but it is a safeguard which must be taken for the welfare of all parties concerned—the child, the mother, the adoptive parents and our entire community.

SCIENCE QUESTION BOX

Q: What are the materials used in fluorescent lights?

A: These are called phosphors, and a number of different compounds can be used. They all have the property of absorbing invisible ultraviolet rays from glowing mercury vapor inside the lamp and converting these rays to visible light. Different compounds give different colors, and they are combined to give light of the desired hue.

White and daylight lamps use two newly-developed phosphors—magnesium tungstate, which gives a bluish white, and zinc beryllium silicate, which shines with a yellow orange including green and red. All phosphors are made by firing appropriate mixtures at temperatures of from 2000-2250° (The General Electric Research Laboratory)

NOWADAYS

RECIPE CONTEST Winners!

Six Talented Cooks Collect Cash Prizes

HERE ARE the winners in Nowaday's first recipe contest. We asked you to share with us your favorite Spring Pie recipes, and our desk was flooded with entries. After much deliberation in the kitchen, our crew of testers and tasters came up with these winners. A check for \$5 is in the mail for each of the women whose recipe was selected for publication. Our winning pies call for rhubarb, strawberries and cherries, the first fruits of Spring.

From Mrs. W. A. Parsons of Eureka, Kansas, comes this spicy rhubarb pie. It presents an entirely new taste experience with the addition of the candied ginger and cinnamon.

RHUBARB FLUFF PIE

1 1/4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons butter
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 1/4 cups rhubarb
1/4 cup sauce
1/4 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cream together
Add and beat until fluffy.
Add
Fold in
Turn filling into unbaked pastry shell and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 35 minutes. Chill thoroughly before serving. Top with whipped cream if desired.

Another prize goes to Mrs. John Olmstead, Great Bend, Kansas, who entered this party-like recipe for cherry pie.

MERINGUE CHERRY PIE

4 egg whites
Beat with electric mixer or rotary beater until fluffy.

1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Add and beat until glossy. Pour into 10-inch pie pan, shaping to the center will be shallow. Bake in slow oven, 275 degrees F., for 40 minutes.

Liquid from No. 2 can sour pitted cherries
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Combine in saucepan and cook over low heat until thick and clear. Cool.

(Note: If fresh cherries are used, substitute these amounts: 1 1/2 cups cherries and 1/2 cup water plus the 2 tablespoons cornstarch.)

Cherries from No. 2 can, or
1 1/2 cups fresh pitted cherries

Place in cooled meringue shell. Pour cornstarch mixture over fruit. Chill thoroughly, garnish with whipped cream.

An easy recipe that requires little or no baking wins a prize for Mrs. B. Shipshock, Mauston, Wisconsin. Its delicate color and flavor will make it a special treat.

RHUBARB WHIPPED CREAM PIE

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 1/2 cups stewed pink rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in water
Heat together to boiling, then add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool
When mixture begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream. Pour into pie shell and cool.

(Note: If rhubarb is green, add about 3 drops green food coloring. If pink rhubarb loses some of its color in cooking, add a few drops of red coloring.)

Cereal or crumb crust:

1 1/2 cups cereal flakes or graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted

Combine. Line 8-inch pie pan with mixture by pressing firmly in place. Chill for 20 minutes or bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 10 minutes, then cool.

Mrs. W. M. Morehouse of Maryville, Missouri, shared her Favorite Strawberry Pie recipe with us, and it takes a prize. It sounds extra-rich, but actually it's a light pie with a wonderfully smooth texture. The jelly topping is simpler than making a regular glaze.

MY FAVORITE STRAWBERRY PIE

1 4-oz. package cream cheese
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 pint whipping cream

Cream together with a fork
Beat until stiff and fold into above mixture. Spread on baked pastry shell.

1 pint fresh strawberries

Clean and drain well. Arrange on top of creamed mixture, pointed ends up.

1 glass currant jelly

Melt and pour over top of pie filling. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator for several hours.

From Mrs. Herbert Herrman, Barron, Wisconsin, comes a dessert that will melt in your mouth. It's most appetizing served warm.

1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted shortening

Add to flour mixture

Blend into dry ingredients until crumbly mixture is formed. Line 8-inch pie plate with one-half of this mixture. Set aside remainder for topping.

3 cups diced rhubarb
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon water

Arrange in pie shell

Sprinkle over rhubarb

Dot filling with butter. Spread remaining topping over filling and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 40 minutes.

You can make use of those first sprigs of mint that peek through in the back yard with Mrs. Cleve Butler's Strawberry Julep Pie. This Spring Pie entry is definitely a prize-winner for this Vandalla, Missouri, woman.

STRAWBERRY JULEP PIE

1 1/4 cups sugar
1 cup water
6 to 8 large sprigs mint, bruised, or 1/2 teaspoon mint flavoring
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine and simmer slowly for 10 minutes

Dissolve gelatin in water. Then add to hot mixture.

Pour hot mint mixture through a strainer, then over strawberries. When gelatin has thickened to a sirupy consistency pour the mixture into a 10-inch, baked pastry shell. Chill thoroughly. Serve with sweetened whipped cream, garnish with tiny sprigs of fresh mint.

"Bread and Gravy" Month—Yet!



For luncheon or dinner, try serving bread and gravy with the sliced meat from the day before, a hot vegetable and relish.

THE OLD-TIME American favorite—bread and gravy—has achieved such importance in our diet that during April we will observe Bread and Gravy Month. Through the years, homemakers have learned that whenever this dish is served it is certain to be a family favorite.

For a different dinner treat, spread it over enriched bread as an accompaniment to the meat course. Or, leftover gravy can be served on bread for lunch with cold slaw or a vegetable.

In making perfect gravy, measurement of all ingredients is most important.

First, remove meat from skillet, skim off the excess fat, leaving only the flavorful browned meat juices and 2 tablespoons of fat. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons flour over meat drippings and fat, stir until well-blended and browned. Then add 1 cup milk, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Boil about 3 minutes, stirring occasionally, then season to taste with salt and pepper. This yields 1 cup of smooth gravy. Place a bowlful on the table for an inexpensive, nourishing and tempting dish—bread and gravy.

THEY'LL ASK FOR MORE!

By TONI DeLAY
NOWADAYS Women's Editor

You'll keep the whole family reaching for the shelf the cookie jar's on if you keep it well filled with tasty homemade goodies like these

IF YOU FILL the cookie jar brimful of the home-baked goodies described here, you'll find it's a popular spot for young and old alike. The kids will be reaching in for an after-school snack, the grownups will try them with that afternoon cup of coffee or at bedtime.

We think you'll like the variety in the cookie recipes given below. There are three new spicy cookies; the Cinnamon Flakes will melt in your mouth, and the Oatmeal Cookies are flavored with ginger and mace. Sprinkle caraway seeds on a spicy rolled cookie and you have Caraway Feather Cookies. For a heavier cookie, there's the Fruit-filled Coffee variety, filled with either a date and raisin, or a fig center.

Coconut cookies are long-time favorites; the Coconut Orange Drops provide a new taste thrill, and these are good for dunking, too. A batch of rich Brown Nut Drops will call for an early repeat performance, as will the Frosted Banana Bars.

SPICY OATMEAL COOKIES

1/2 cup butter or margarine, **1/4 cup sugar**, **1 egg**, **1 cup enriched flour**, **1/2 teaspoon baking soda**, **1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder**, **1 teaspoon ginger**, **1/4 teaspoon powdered mace**, **1/2 teaspoon salt**, **1/2 cup milk**, **1/4 cup molasses**.

1 cup peanuts, halves or chopped, **1-2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats**.

Drop cookies from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 20 minutes.

Variations: (1) Omit spices and flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla. (2) Substitute whole wheat flour for plain enriched flour. (3) Add 1/2 cup raisins to above recipe or substitute 1 cup raisins for nuts.

FROSTED BANANA BARS

2 cups sifted flour, **2 teaspoons baking powder**, **1/2 teaspoon salt**, **1/4 cup shortening**, **1 cup sugar**.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. **Cream** together shortening and sugar.

2 eggs, **1 cup mashed bananas**, **1/2 teaspoon lemon extract**, **1/2 teaspoon vanilla**, **1/2 cup chopped nuts**.

Add and beat well. **Add** to creamed mixture alternately with sifted ingredients.

2 1/2 cups enriched flour, sifted, **1/2 teaspoon baking powder**, **1/2 teaspoon salt**, **1 cup butter or margarine**, **2 eggs yolks, beaten**, **1/4 cup sugar**, **1 teaspoon grated lemon peel**, **1/2 cup thick sour cream**, **1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice**.

Sift together three times. **Cut** shortening into flour mixture with pastry blender or two knives. **Beat** together egg yolks, sugar, lemon peel, cream and juice. **Combine**, and add to flour mixture alternately with egg mixture.

CINNAMON FLAKES

2 1/2 cups enriched flour, sifted, **1/2 teaspoon baking powder**, **1/2 teaspoon salt**, **1 cup butter or margarine**, **2 eggs yolks, beaten**, **1/4 cup sugar**, **1 teaspoon grated lemon peel**, **1/2 cup thick sour cream**, **1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice**.

Sift together three times. **Cut** shortening into flour mixture with pastry blender or two knives. **Beat** together egg yolks, sugar, lemon peel, cream and juice. **Combine**, and add to flour mixture alternately with egg mixture.

BROWN NUT DROPS

1 egg, beaten, **1 cup brown sugar**, **1 cup chopped pecans**, **3 tablespoons flour**, **1/4 cup melted butter or margarine**.

Blend together egg, sugar and flour. **Add** pecans and butter. **Fold** in and mix well. **Drop** by level teaspoons onto greased baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 10 minutes or until light brown. Makes about 5 1/2 dozen.

CARAWAY FEATHER COOKIES

1/2 cup margarine, **1/2 cup sugar**, **1 egg yolk**, **1 1/4 cups sifted flour**, **1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder**, **1/2 teaspoon powdered mace**, **1/2 teaspoon salt**, **1-2 tablespoons milk**.

Cream together margarine and sugar. **Add** and beat until creamy. **Sift** together flour, baking powder, mace and salt. **Add** to first mixture alternately with sifted ingredients, using enough milk to make a stiff dough.

Knead the dough and chill. Roll to 1/8 inch thickness and cut out. Add 1 tablespoon cold water to the egg white and brush top of cakes. Sprinkle with caraway seeds. Bake on greased cookie sheet in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

COCONUT ORANGE DROPS

1 cup shortening, **1 1/4 cups sugar**, **1 teaspoon salt**, **1 teaspoon grated lemon rind**, **2 teaspoons grated orange rind**, **1 tablespoon lemon juice**, **2 eggs, unbeaten**, **2 1/4 cups sifted flour**.

Combine and beat thoroughly. **Add** and mix well.

FRUIT-FILLED COFFEE COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening, **1/2 cup sugar**, **1 egg, beaten**, **1/2 teaspoon vanilla**, **1/4 cup double-strength coffee**, **1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour**, **1/4 teaspoon baking soda**, **Few grains salt**, **1/4 teaspoon nutmeg**.

Cream until light and fluffy. **Combine** and add to creamed mixture, mixing well. **Sift** together and add to above mixture. Chill thoroughly.

When chilled, roll out a small amount of dough on lightly floured board. Cut equal amount of round cookies and cookies with a hole in center (made with doughnut cutter). Put together with a fruit filling. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., 6 to 8 minutes, or until golden brown.

1/2 cup chopped dates and 1/2 cup chopped raisins, or 1 cup chopped figs, **1/2 cup sugar**, **Few grains salt**, **2 tablespoons flour**, **2 tablespoons lemon juice**, **4 tablespoons double-strength coffee**.

Combine and cook over low heat, stirring until thickened. Cool.



Keep your board and the cutter well-floured, use a wide spatula, and rolled cookie making is easy.

For a filled cookie, place filling only on the center of bottom half, using a fork to seal.

Be sure that all cookies are thoroughly cooled on an open rack before storing in a sealed container.

NOWADAYS

WHAT'S FUNNY?

One of Hollywood's topflight directors scoots for cover when asked

By RICHARD HAYDN

AS AN ACTOR who has more or less specialized in comedy roles, during the past few years, it is rather logical I suppose, for people to imagine that I know something about how to make people laugh. It was under that supposition, certainly, that Paramount engaged me earlier this year to direct "Miss Tatlock's Millions," a gay comedy starring John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Monty Woolley and Barry Fitzgerald. The cold fact of the matter is, however, that I haven't the slightest idea of just what makes people laugh. Let me explain.

During the shooting of the picture about Miss Tatlock's Millions (they promised to double my salary if I mentioned the title three times in this article), I was constantly being asked by columnists and other visitors to the set just how I knew what would and what would not go over with the public. Now I'm no expert in comedy reaction, and I, personally, find it very embarrassing to be looked upon as an expert.

Yet on the set in this particular instance, I could hardly admit that I wasn't. For in Hollywood the director is the supreme being. There is no higher authority. And for him to admit that he wasn't sure of his ground—well, heads have rolled for a lot less, let me assure you.

At first, when cornered by the correspondents, I adopted an evasive attitude. I parried their questions by quoting experts and talking in generalizations. For in directing a scene, I had only one rule to go by, and that was: Did the sequence seem funny to me? Rather a slim rule, to be sure. Yet, basically, what is the fundamental element of laughter? And can one be sure of getting the same reaction from different people?

A MAN DOING A TUMBLE on a banana peel is hysterically funny to some people but not to me. This realization was driven home rather forcibly during the filming of Miss Tatlock's Millions (there, I did get the title in a third time!) when I was having lunch with one of the reporters from a large metropolitan newspaper. She was an attractive, altogether charming young woman, with a ready wit, and I had the impression that we thought alike on a great many issues, including the

inevitable "what makes people laugh" problem.

You, the people who make up an audience, do not know why you laugh. A joke told by someone with a vital personality, someone who gives the impression of having a good time while he tells it, will often bring down the house, because the audience is infected with his high spirits and sense of well-being. The same joke, told by someone who is timid and ill at ease, will bring nothing but an embarrassed silence.

WE WERE ON OUR third coffee, I believe, when my friend asked, "Mr. Hayden, how do YOU make people laugh?"

Even her correct pronunciation of my name (Haydn) failed to give me the glow that it should have, and I started to pick at the wad of crepe hair that I use for a brain. "This is an intelligent woman," I said to myself, "even if she does like actors, so there's no sense trying to kid her along." Yet all I could think of were the innumerable times when, although I was helped by funny hats, funny whispers and funny spirit gum, audiences have failed to laugh.

"Well, for one thing," I said, trying to sound authoritative, "I don't resort to burlesque tactics. You know, like slipping on a banana peel."

She nodded, in agreement—complete agreement, I might add—and I was just about to lunge into a discussion of sophisticated humor when there was a terrible crash at a nearby table. Everyone, of course, looked in the direction of the noise.

A waitress, her face scarlet with horror, was standing motionless over the victim of her carelessness. It was a plump little man, spluttering under a cascade of sticky red fluid. His light suit was stained from shoulder to knee. But the look of hurt surprise on his face was incredibly funny, and we all roared with laughter.

Eventually, we calmed down a little and my friend, still giggling, gathered up her notes and rose to take her leave. We shook hands, and she said, "Thank you so much. It's been most interesting." Then, looking me straight in the eye, she added, "But you know, I think I'll stick with the banana peel."

As I think about it now, I think she had something there, too.



A friend (center) who sees nothing funny about anything, helps Richard Hayden and John Lund get in the mood prior to a scene in "Miss Tatlock's Millions."

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is a maxim that some tries disregarded in the last war by remaining neutral and safe. In a new and more terrible global war would be harder than ever to see the truth of this saying, but some tries are trying again to disprove it. Spectacular struggle over neutral going on today in Scandinavia, brought into focus by the Atlantic Military that would link the United States the defense of Western Europe.

A political cartoon in the Scandinavian press recently showed the ministers of Sweden, Norway and Denmark together at the fork in a lonely road. The sign pointing left read East, the one to the right said West. After long deliberations one of them said: "Gentlemen, we are now agreed that we are not going left, but have we also decided that we are going to the right?"

That has been the situation in Scandinavia throughout the last year. None of the three countries wants to go East—they are all fiercely anticommunist, but they are reluctant to take the final step to the West and thus abandon hope of maybe not hanging at all. It is getting increasingly uncomfortable to remain stationary by the fork in the road.

As preparations for the Atlantic Pact are proceeding, pressure on the neutrals in "The Quiet Corner of Europe" is increasing while Moscow constantly warns them against joining an "imperialistic, aggressive alliance." They did not dare antagonize Hitler in 1939. Likewise they do not want to call down the wrath of Stalin now.

But the Scandinavian countries, particularly Norway, are of great strategic importance to the United States and the discussions have raged for months in Sweden, Norway and Denmark—and behind the diplomatic scenes—whether to join the West and abandon neutrality or whether to heed the warnings from the East and continue sitting on the fence.

The most confirmed neutral of the three is Sweden, the only Scandinavian country which remained outside the last war. The Swedes believe they have a real chance of staying neutral again in a new conflict and they are most reluctant to give Stalin any excuse to violate their frontiers. But if Sweden is the most neutral, she is also the most exposed of the three.

Her neighbor to the East, Finland, is completely dominated by the Russians. The Red Army is stationed on Finnish territory and there are Russian air and naval bases on the Baltic islands and along the coast of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, free republics until Stalin swallowed them some eight years ago. These bases are only one hour's flight from the Swedish coast.

MANY REPORTS have been heard recently in Scandinavia of Russian fortifications on the Baltic coast, large concentrations of troops and aircraft and new bases for launching short-range projectiles. In case of a Russian advance on Europe through Germany, Stalin would hardly leave his right flank unprotected unless he was assured of a friendly or at least a neutral Sweden.

The Communist coup in Prague and the pact which Stalin later imposed upon Finland brought the danger to the doorstep of Scandinavia. It confirmed the Swedes in their intention to remain neutral, but also increased their determination to defend their country. Sweden is by far the best prepared of the three countries and she is making heavy sacrifices in men and money to remain strong. But the Swedes know that they could only defend themselves alone against an all-out Russian attack for a few weeks or months, particularly since the fighting Finns can no longer serve as a buffer.

The small country of Denmark—one quarter of the size of Wisconsin—is in an impossible military position. There is no natural line of defense in the country and the Danes face the Red Army troops in Germany a few miles from their southern border. For a long time they have been under heavy bombardment from Moscow for letting America maintain bases in Greenland.



FRYING PAN-OR FIRE?

To millions of Midwesterners, the struggle of their ancestral homelands—Norway, Denmark and Sweden—to escape Soviet domination is of major importance

By JOHN HAMBRO

THE AUTHOR of this penetrating study of the Scandinavian dilemma has only recently returned to America after three years spent in Norway as a staff member of that country's largest newspaper. He is at present a correspondent for a Norwegian news agency, and his articles are syndicated in a number of Scandinavian newspapers.

The invasion in 1940 taught the Danes the failure of neutrality the hard way and they have no hope of defending their country if attacked. They are spending large sums for military purposes, but many Danes are now opposed to uniformed armies, which would be of little use anyway. With the lesson of the occupation in mind they recommend organizing a highly trained underground citizens' army ready to go into action as saboteurs the moment Denmark is occupied. They feel they have little to lose and much to gain by joining the West, but like the Norwegians they want to be sure that membership in an Atlantic Pact does not only mean asking for trouble without getting anything in return.

In strategic value Norway is a most important Atlantic nation today. Take a globe and draw the shortest line from Washington to Moscow—the first land barrier it meets across the Atlantic is Norway. With her more than 2,000-mile coastline stretching from the 57th

Norway, King Gustav of Sweden, King Frederik IX of Denmark.

and an airforce of perhaps 100 fighter planes, Norway depends entirely on outside aid.

Last October these small countries—their total combined population is a little less than that of Illinois—decided to see whether they could pool their military resources. Again and again Moscow has warned them that any such "military block" will be considered an unfriendly act, but regardless of Russian threats a Scandinavian military committee was established to prepare a possible Scandinavian defensive union. It has worked in great secrecy toward this goal, but the stumbling block is the difference of opinion between Sweden and Norway.

The Swedes are stubborn, they want a neutral block for Scandinavian self-defense only: they fear that joining the West openly might provoke Stalin to send his Red Army through Finland into Sweden. Norway prefers to see the Scandinavian block as part of the Western defense system and has reportedly been offered guarantees of her security by the U.S. But you cannot have a military union with one partner neutral and the other a member of the Western alliance.

IT IS NOT GENERALLY known that Norway and Denmark share occupation of Germany with the "Big Four." Weak though they are, they have sent a few thousand troops into Germany whose presence there lessens home defenses. What is more, it makes neutrality difficult for if the Russian should move in Germany, these troops are directly in their way and might automatically involve Norway and Denmark in war. Sweden would like to see the troops withdrawn, but they will remain for quite some time.

The Vikings were less strict in their neutrality than their descendants" was a friendly hint given Norway by Churchill last summer. There are two main reasons why the modern Vikings have not yet abolished their old neutrality. The unity between the Scandinavian countries is a decisive factor in shaping their policy. The feeling of kinship between them is very real and they do not want to break with their old traditions of brotherhood and cooperation. Only the strongest of reasons could compel them to follow different lines in foreign policy. Unless Norway is reasonably sure that Sweden will follow her lead, she will hesitate to act alone.

There are also many Norwegians who ask whether it is necessary to "hang together" at this stage. They think the West would aid Scandinavia in any case to keep an enemy from the strategic bases there. This opportunistic argument ignores the lesson of the last war: improvised aid is very poor aid at the best. The British aid to Norway in 1940 was unprepared and it was a complete failure. In modern warfare military assistance must be planned long in advance to be effective.

Most Norwegians realize that taking an outright stand with the West now might be a contribution to peace. A favorite Soviet weapon in the cold war is intimidating small nations and making them stand alone. Thus the more united and determined the democracies are, the less likely a shooting war.

The Atlantic Pact is being made in Washington now. So far it includes only Great Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg. Those five countries have taken a long step forward by pooling their military forces under leadership of the famous "Monty"—Field Marshal Montgomery.

But a pact with them alone would still be a liability to the United States. The Atlantic Pact will be of greater value if it includes strategic assets like Scandinavia, which would secure the vulnerable northern flank.

The Scandinavians are still counting buttons, urged from one side, threatened from the other. They may soon be invited to join the pact. If they do they will move the frontiers of Western democracy from the North Sea to Stalin's doorstep at Norway's Russian border and the greatest peacetime military alliance in history will have a better chance to serve as a mighty instrument of peace.

THE GERMAN INVASION of neutral Norway convinced Norwegians that the fate of small countries today is determined solely by strategic considerations. They feel that a third war inevitably would lead to a race for Scandinavia's strategic bases and they know they are unable to defend their country. They have taken on a heavy burden to

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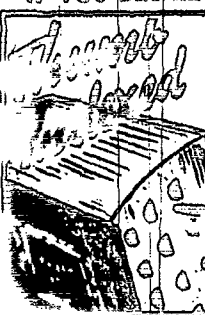
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